

World population may reach 10.5 billion in 130 years

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The world's population will more than double in the next 130 years to 10.5 billion with 90 percent of the people living in what are now poor, developing countries, says a U.N. report released Sunday.

In its annual report, described as "less alarmist than earlier projections," the U.N. Fund for Population Activities said world population growth will end in the year 2110.

But by then the number of people in South Asia will increase from 1.4 billion to 4.1 billion; East Asia from 1.2 billion to 1.7 billion; Africa from 400 million to 2.1

billion; Latin America from 400 million to 1.2 billion; Europe from 450 million to 500 million; the Soviet Union from 246 million to 380 million; North America from 246 million to 380 million and Oceania from 23 million to 37 million.

The report said that estimates show that the eventual world population — now about 4.5 billion — could be as high as 14.2 billion or as low as 8 billion depending on the effectiveness of present policies.

"If we are able to," said UNFPA Executive Director Raissa

feasible at the medium variant of 10.5 billion people in the year 2110."

The report also said that due to improved family planning, particularly in developing countries, birth rates are falling in almost every region of the world.

But it is an ever-expanding population base, yields larger and larger annual increments in total population.

"The basic cause of population growth in the modern world is that fewer babies are dying," the report said Europe will be the first continent to

reach a zero population growth about 50 years from now, followed by North America — excluding Mexico — with an eventual population of 320 million, quickly followed by the Soviet Union at 380 million.

The most surprising comment in the report — at a time when there is so much hunger reported in the world — is the optimism about sustaining a population 2 times the present one.

"The Earth's physical capacity to feed 10.5 billion people is not really in doubt," it said. "Indeed some estimates suggest that four times that number could be fed on present land and present technology."

Budget stitichery facing Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The two budget committees of Congress this week will stitch together hundreds of budget cuts into a pair of bills.

Each is expected to be nearly 4,000 pages long and aimed at slashing government spending by \$35 billion.

When the measures being compiled by the House and Senate panels are woven together, there will be massive changes in aid to education, food stamps, health services, jobs and job training, subsidized housing and much more.

The endeavor is Congress' first serious attempt to use a provision of the 1974 Budget Act, called "reconciliation," that allows it to make sweeping changes across many agencies at once.

The final bill — connecting actions of scores of individual committees — will embody the sharp spending reduction proposed by President Reagan and ratified by Congress last month in the 1982 budget resolution.

It also will put the brakes on many social programs created in the last quarter century under Democratic leadership.

In the House, where Democrats still hold sway, committees struggled to cut spending while salvaging programs. But in the Republican-controlled Senate there was no great inclination to rescue some landmark programs, like public service jobs.

For years the GOP has argued the programs lead to a dead end, that the private sector and not the government should be in the business of creating work. Similarly, Republicans also have long had their sights on programs like food stamps, which they say are riddled with cheats.

So, the job was not so tough in the Senate. In fact, preliminary estimates show Senate committees cut almost \$2 billion deeper than the \$35 billion target.

Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., of the House Budget Committee, says most House panels met or exceeded their goals, although final figures are not yet in.

However, some cuts are filled with potential booby traps that may explode when the bill reaches the House floor the week of June 22.

Some proposals — Democrats want

defeated on the floor are rigged — like the plan to close thousands of rural post offices.

In other cases, Democrats like Education and Labor Chairman Carl Perkins, D-Ky., pledged to fight their own cuts when they reached the floor.

Both the House and Senate will consider their versions of the reconciliation next week. After the measures are passed, dozens of differences between them will be worked out by a giant conference committee.

But before that, the budget committees have work to do. This week, they must decide whether some cuts are cuts at all — like the House Energy Committee's proposal to spend \$3.9 billion for the strategic petroleum reserve, but place it "off the budget" so it doesn't affect overall totals. The Senate Energy Committee took the same basic "off budget" approach.

Also, some panels increased fees to meet their quotas. For example, the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees imposed a fee on ocean dumping of wastes. The budget panel must decide if new revenue counts as spending reductions.



Fluffy, who is 14 years old, adopted her Twin Falls family

Haig, Chinese counterpart discuss subject of Taiwan

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State Alexander Haig met with Chinese Foreign Minister Huang Hu today to discuss Taiwan — a major issue of contention between Washington and Peking.

A smiling, sun-tanned Haig arrived Sunday but both he and his Chinese hosts avoided the Taiwan issue in a first round of talks between Haig and Huang and in speeches at a banquet in the Great Hall of the People.

U.S. spokesmen said the two sides concentrated on Soviet expansionism and did not discuss relations between China and the United States Sunday.

But when Haig sat down for a second round of talks with Huang today, the Chinese foreign minister said, "So today we discuss bilateral relations."

Haig nodded in agreement.

U.S. officials said American diplo-

matic and military links with the nationalist government in Taipei was bound to be discussed. China's official media in the days prior to Haig's arrival demanded that the United States halt its annual \$700 million in arms sales to Taipei before it could expand its security relationship with China.

The secretary of state's visit is the first high-level contact between the Reagan administration and China's Communist leadership.

Haig's challenge during his three-day visit will be to soothe Chinese fears over U.S. ties with Taiwan and make way for an expansion of the Sino-American security cooperation against Moscow.

Although neither Haig nor Huang mentioned the Soviet Union by name in their banquet toasts, both made it clear their governments were in-

creasingly concerned by events in Poland, Afghanistan, and Cambodia.

Chinese-American cooperation is all the more important today when we confront serious threats to peace and tranquility," Haig said. "Your statesmen have been warning of the dangers of aggression for some time. You have long argued for concerted action to prevent such dangers."

Huang made only a veiled reference to Taiwan when he said both the United States and China would avoid interference in each other's internal affairs. In strongly worded statements issued in the days before Haig's arrival, the Chinese said American arms sales to Taiwan were interference in China's internal affairs.

China considers Taiwan part of its own territory, ruled by the remnants of the Nationalist army and not a separatist.

Morris makes his pitch: Adopt a cat during June

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every family should include at least one feline member.

Now, just to remind those who don't have their own cats, June is "Adopt-a-cat" month in the Magic Valley and across the nation.

Promoted by Morris, the intellectual cat of television commercial fame, the adopt-a-cat campaign is designed not only to find homes for unwanted and abandoned cats and kittens, but to encourage responsible cat parenthood.

Morris, according to his press agent, admits dogs still outnumber cats in pet popularity, but adds cats are gaining in the race.

Statistics indicate there are 30 million household cats in the United States — with predictions of a 30 percent increase by 1995.

There are a lot of "panhandler" cats in most cities and rural areas. One of the best adoption practices is to invite one of these to stay. This is easily accomplished. No hungry, homeless cat can mistake the invitation when a dish of cat food is offered on a regular basis.

Since there is no animal shelter accepting cats in Twin Falls or most other Magic Valley communities, those seeking feline companionship can contact their town's animal control officers and ask that they keep an eye open for a homeless cat or kitten.

There are also classified advertisements in the newspaper and public service announcements on radio stations offered by those who have an excess supply of cats or kittens.

Veterinarians can generally put one in touch with the owner of a new litter of kittens, or frequently have names and telephone numbers of such individuals. The veterinarian will also be glad to take a name and notify you when he or she finds the kind of cat needed.

The American Humane Association joins the cat food maker in sponsoring Adopt-a-Cat Month, now in its seventh year.

The sponsors selected June for their promotion because June is the baby boom season for cats with an abundance of adorable adoptable kittens available.

Morris, himself, came from the streets to an animal shelter where he remained homeless and alone until tabbed to fill the television role of a finicky cat.

Last year, it is estimated, 70,000 stray felines found homes during Adopt-a-Cat Month. However, the American Humane Association says about 8 million cats are cared for annually by animal shelters. Most are lost, abandoned or simply the result of overpopulation. Only about 20 percent of the cats taken to shelters find homes. Others must be humanely destroyed. The association urges new cat owners to have their animals neutered or spayed to help end the increase of unwanted cats.

Prospective cat owners should know their new family member will easily adapt to a new home, be it a large farm or a small apartment.

Good morning!

All-around rodeo winners. Page B5
More hints for job hunters. Page B2
Today's advice on diet. Page A9

After just 1 week of advertising Melinda Harmon sold her home for \$100,000. Call 333-1111 or contact agent on 333-1111.

Patti Davis, young Kennedy address gathering of 18,000

Hot sun warms nuclear power foes at Los Angeles rally

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Despite scorching 100-degree temperatures, about 18,000 people packed the Hollywood Bowl to participate in the fourth annual Survival Sunday.

The anti-nuclear protest this year featured President Reagan's daughter and Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Patti Davis, Reagan's younger daughter, and Kennedy, son of late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, spoke to the crowd over a solar-powered public address system during the sweltering afternoon, reiterating their strong opposition to nuclear energy.

Also at the five-hour gathering was Midge Costanza, former President

Carter's liaison officer. Entertainment was provided by Bruce Springsteen, Jackson Browne, Graham Nash and Bonnie Raitt.

Steve Sulkes, the executive director of Survival Sunday, called the program a plea for help.

"Today we sent a message loud and clear across this country and around the world," Sulkes said. "A message of hope and love. A message that says 'Help America survive, end the nuclear threat.' No nukes is a call to patriotism and we should all be proud of it."

Kennedy spoke briefly to the throng, saying, "Personally, I'd like

to get the Israeli Air Force to do the same thing here as they did in Iraq," in reference to last week's Israeli bombing of a nuclear plant in Iraq.

He said the crowd should be united to "disarm the dynamics of the nuclear industry. This nuclear path is a path to insanity."

Kennedy called for "a rallying of our technological capabilities" and added, "I call for the country to rally around the sun."

Ms. Davis, a 25-year-old actress, drew a standing ovation from the crowd, composed mostly of teenagers and young adults, when she

attacked nuclear power in her one-minute speech.

"We don't need it," she said. "There are other ways to turn on our lights and run our blow dryers. What we have to do is take the spirit here today and extend it to everyday. We are not powerless."

She singled out the "imminent licensing" of California's Diablo Canyon nuclear plant and the proposed addition at the San Onofre nuclear plant of two more stations. Both plants have come under heavy criticism for their closeness to major earthquake faults and the lack of

adequate evacuation plans in the event of a nuclear accident.

"We don't need San Onofre or Diablo Canyon," she said.

Backstage, she spoke further with reporters.

"It's an issue my father and I disagree on," she said, "but it's a friendly disagreement. My father is very aware of the potential dangers of nuclear power but he has faith in American technology in making it safe. I'm sure he knows of our gathering today and I don't think the fact that my father and I disagree is the issue."

My major concern is that each of

these nuclear power plants is only three miles from a major earthquake fault. We do have safe alternatives."

Ms. Davis also said there is a limit to how far she would carry her protest.

"I would like to make sure that Diablo Canyon and San Onofre are not licensed," she said. "But I don't want to wind up in jail. I will talk about it in interviews."

A telegram booth was set up at the demonstration allowing people to send — for \$2 — a telegram to Reagan, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. or U.S. Senators Alan Cranston and H. Hiramaka.

Monday briefing



Solar Challenger rests in French field after cross-channel flight attempt fails

Turbulence stalls solar-powered plane's flight

CORMEILLES-EN-VEXIN, France (UPI) — An American-built solar-powered airplane trying to fly across the English Channel Sunday landed in a field shortly after takeoff.

The pilot blamed downdrafts and turbulence whipped up by two aircraft carrying journalists. The organizers said predictions of unfavorable weather over the channel and in England for the next few days made it doubtful they could try again Wednesday to make the 180 mile flight from France to England.

The pilot, Stephen Patek, 28, of Golden, Colo., said

that despite brilliant sunshine, the Solar Challenger plane failed to gain altitude quickly enough after taking off from the airport at Cormeilles-en-Vexin, 25 miles northwest of Paris.

Patek said he decided to land when he approached a cloudy area and feared downdrafts meant he did not have sufficient altitude to get through.

After landing without incident in a field, the plane was loaded into its traveling container and returned to its starting point. Paul MacReady, of Pasadena, Calif., the plane's originator, said no decision had been made on the next attempt.

Socialists score landslide

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand's Socialists scored a landslide in Sunday's first round parliamentary election, giving them a chance of an absolute majority without Communist help and putting the left firmly in control of France.

"The result is surprising and so large I didn't expect it," said a jubilant Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, Mitterrand's government leader.

The results, if confirmed in next week's runoff elections, will definitely give Mitterrand the leftist majority he needs in the National Assembly to back his government and enact his socialist program.

Home-built plane crashes

ST. HELENA, Calif. (UPI) — A Southern California couple performing in an aerial show was killed Sunday in the explosion of their home-built experimental plane in high winds a few feet above the runway.

None of the 500 spectators watching the show at Pope Valley Airport just outside of St. Helena was injured.

The names of the dead man and woman were being withheld pending notification of relatives.

The plane scattered over the runway, but there was no fire.

Kania selected as delegate

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania, who survived a hard-line challenge to his authority last week, was elected by an overwhelming majority as a delegate to next month's crucial party congress and vowed to continue his reform policy, the official news agency PAP said Sunday.

After voting as a sign of confidence for the party line of reform and socialist renewal, Kania told the Crakow regional party congress that chose him as a delegate Saturday.

Today's weather

A little warmer, slightly less windy today

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert and Gooding-Jerome areas:

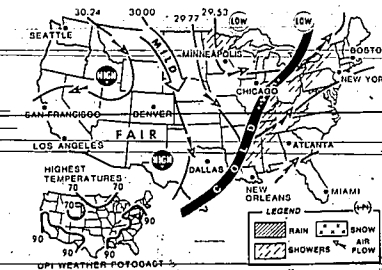
Fair and warmer today and Tuesday. West winds decreasing to 10 to 15 mph this afternoon. Lows tonight 40 to 45. Highs today upper 60s to low 70s and in the middle 70s Tuesday.

The agricultural advisory for Magic Valley indicates conditions for cultivation and other outside work should be good through Friday. Drying of hay will improve but plant growth will slow due to below normal temperatures. Fan evaporation is forecast at .23 today and .32 Tuesday. Spraying conditions generally good this morning with winds between 5 and 9 mph.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Upper Wood River Valley areas: Decreasing clouds and wind with mostly fair weather today and Tuesday. Warmer. Lows in the mid to upper 30s tonight. Highs today mid 60s increasing to 70 to 75 on Tuesday.

Synopsis: The large cell of moist, unstable and extremely cold air that has been the major contributing factor to near winter weather in Idaho the past several days is slowly moving eastward.

It has lost none of its potency as



it moves eastward. National Weather Service officials said Butte, Mont., reported six inches of snow on the ground Sunday with temperatures in the low 40s. Varying degrees of cloud cover were reported over Idaho Sunday. Light showers occurred in widely separated areas. Wind persisted over southern Idaho with Mountain Home reporting gusts of 40 mph.

Low temperatures reported around the state Sunday morning were 10 to 15 degrees below normal in the southern part of the state while other areas reported near normal readings. Low temperatures ranged from 26 degrees at

Stanley to 53 degrees at Lewiston. Highest temperature Sunday was 68 at Lewiston. Malad was also below freezing Sunday morning with 31 degrees.

The forecast is for generally decreasing precipitation in the next few days and temperatures slightly below normal.

The five-day forecast for southern Idaho is for mostly dry with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s to low 50s. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the hot spot was Bismillah, Texas, with 107 degrees and the coldest temperature was 24 at Truckee, Calif.

National			
Abilene	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	53	71	0
Boston	57	71	0
Chicago	57	72	0
Dallas	58	74	21
Denver	58	74	0
Des Moines	58	74	0
El Paso	58	74	0
Houston	58	74	0
Indianapolis	58	74	0

Idaho			
Abilene	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	53	71	0
Boston	57	71	0
Chicago	57	72	0
Dallas	58	74	21
Denver	58	74	0
Des Moines	58	74	0
El Paso	58	74	0
Houston	58	74	0
Indianapolis	58	74	0

Twin Falls			
Abilene	Max	Min	Pcp
Atlanta	53	71	0
Boston	57	71	0
Chicago	57	72	0
Dallas	58	74	21
Denver	58	74	0
Des Moines	58	74	0
El Paso	58	74	0
Houston	58	74	0
Indianapolis	58	74	0

Entrant from Latah County captures Miss Idaho crown

BOISE (UPI) — Latah County's Stephanie Kambitsch was crowned Miss Idaho Saturday night in an elaborate ceremony where tears and talent abounded.

The 22-year-old University of Idaho graduate and her four runners-up gently held bouquets of red roses while retiring Miss Idaho for 1980, Leslie Taylor, turned over her crown.

"The past couple of weeks it's really hit me what this year has meant to me," Miss Taylor told the audience at Boise's Capital High School as she wiped tears from her eyes. "I've always thought it was ironic when people said, 'We're proud of you, Leslie, because it's you (Idaho's people) I'm proud of.'"

Miss Idaho Falls, Lisa Eaton, got the first runner-up title, meaning she will assume the crown if Miss Kambitsch cannot fulfill her duties.

Mountain Home's Sandi Spidel, compelling as Miss Idaho National Guard, came in as second runner-up, while Miss Kuna, Julie Glass, was third runner-up, Miss Franklin County, Christine Allen, was named fourth runner-up.

Miss Kambitsch, whose piano performance of a Franz Liszt rhapsody charmed the audience, will receive a \$100 scholarship from the Miss Idaho Scholarship Fund in addition to another \$1,000 from the Miss America Pageant for representing Idaho in that event next fall.

The 5-foot 10-inch, 107-pound high school graduate wore a blue, spaghetti-strap dress during the talent competition. While most of the other competitors were greeted by cheers and whistles when they completed their performances, Miss Kambitsch's abilities as a pianist in performing the intricate piece prompted enthusiastic applause and quiet murmurs of praise from the audience.

The seven finalists and eight other Idaho women who advanced to the state competition stood on the stage in front of circles of lights surrounding a map of Idaho as a backdrop, concluding the evening's performance with song.

But special guest Miss Washington, Doris Hayes, could not sing along with master of ceremonies Gordon Eichmann as planned.

Wiping tears from her eyes and cheeks, Miss Hayes, who had joked with the audience all evening, waved and walked backstage as the contestants and Eichmann sang, "Let there be peace on earth and let it begin with me."



New Miss Idaho receives embrace

Hollywood writers' talks collapse again

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Negotiations between the striking Writers Guild of America and major movie and television producers collapsed again Sunday, sending the strike into its 10th week and threatening TV's fall season.

The talks began at 3 p.m. MDT with the two sides discussing an offer made

Friday by the producers. That offer would have left aside the major issue in the strike — revenues from pay television — and cleared the way for the writers to return to work.

The pay television issue would have been taken up later, sources said, with only the issue of minimum scales for writers remaining as an obstacle.

The writers and producers met for nearly five hours Sunday before the talks reached an impasse. Both sides then left the meeting hall.

Gary Ellingsworth, spokesman for the writers, said the producers backed off from their offer of Friday to table the pay TV issue.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, June 15, the 166th day of 1981 with 199 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning star is Mars.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg was born June 15, 1843.

On this date in history:

In 1792, Benjamin Franklin demonstrated the relationship between electricity and lightning by launching a kite during a storm in Philadelphia with an iron key suspended from the string.

In 1904, the excursion steamboat "General Slocum" burst into flames on the East River in New York, taking the lives of 1,021 people.

In 1963, Soviet cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky was launched on a space mission in which he orbited the earth 81 times.

A thought for the day: Scottish author John Ruskin said, "We can only pay our debt to the past by putting the future in debt to ourselves."

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Violent storms continue to batter Midwest

By United Press International

Violent thunderstorms socked the Midwest again Sunday, adding 40 people to the list of injuries in weekend tornadoes and rainstorms that have flattened buildings and flooded streets.

At least eight people died in the storms.

In the Minneapolis, Minn., area, at least five tornadoes were sighted and three touched down, overturning cars and trucks, knocking down power lines and destroying homes.

Two people were reported in critical condition at the Hennepin County Medical Center and 38 others suffering less serious injuries were taken to various hospitals around the area.

A tornado killed dozens of pigs and cattle when it hit the ground in northwest Iowa, and violent winds toppled a grain storage elevator in southern Minnesota.

National Guardsmen and state troopers were dispatched to the small central Ohio town of Cardington to begin initial cleanup from a devastating tornado that killed four

people and injured dozens more on Saturday.

Floodwaters ebbed in south Chicago suburbs, soaked with up to 8 inches of rain during the weekend. At least two people drowned floating on the storm. Residents in Joliet, where up to 6 feet of water coursed through houses and streets, began returning home to clean up the muddy debris.

But in waterlogged Texas hill country where up to 13 inches of rain have deluged San Marcos and Austin and two motorists were swept away and drowned in raging floodwaters,

residents braced for another round of potentially disastrous thunderstorms.

A tornado hit the ground in mostly rural northwest Iowa Sunday, cutting a 5-mile swath of destruction from Allendorf to Spirit Lake. Farmer Marlin Zaiser said he lost 200 hogs and 10 head of cattle killed in the storm.

Winds of up to 70 mph toppled a grain elevator 30 miles southwest of Redwood Falls, Minn., and swept through the towns of Mankato and Lakeville. No other serious damage was reported.

Golfball-size hail bombarded the

northeast Nebraska town of Pierce.

Flooding also was reported in northwest Pennsylvania, hard hit by floods last week, and in southern Michigan.

Hail washed out two lanes of the four-lane Route 8-62 in Pennsylvania's Sugar Creek Borough and Sage Run Stream in Cranberry Township rose above its banks.

Heavy weekend rains swamped

The National Weather Service issued flood warnings all along the St. Joseph River through most of the area, including Branch and Calhoun counties.

During the height of flooding at Joliet, Ill., out 300 National Guardsmen, who patrolled the area immediately after the storm, were placed on standby Sunday.

A flood warning was in effect along the Kankakee River in northwest Indiana where the river was expected to spill over its dikes in Shelby.



Patrick Davidson at his home where refrigerator kept debris off her family.

President attends services, announces press conference

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan attended church services Sunday for the first time since he was shot by a would-be assassin March 30.

He also promised reporters he will answer all their questions at a news conference this week.

It will be his first news conference since March 6, and had not been announced officially by the White House aides who appeared to be thrown somewhat off guard by the president's remark. They acknowledged, however, it will be held Tuesday afternoon.

The president, with first lady Nancy Reagan at his side, looked hale and happy as he emerged from the National Presbyterian Church and Center.

Reporters managed to ask two questions — about the Israeli attack on an Iraqi atomic plant, and about the Major League baseball strike.

Instead of responding directly,

Reagan smiled, hurried to his waiting limousine, and said, "We're going to have a press conference this week."

Again pressed for his position on the two events, Reagan said, "I'll talk about those things at my news conference."

Reagan has held two news conferences as president — the first on Jan. 29 and the second on March 6, both in the Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

At each session, the president unveiled a different format to avoid the apparent disarray when reporters would shout the traditional, "Mr. President," for attention.

At the first, reporters remained seated and raised their hands for recognition.

At the second, questioners were selected by lot. That news conference drew a number of complaints from reporters, especially those representing the television networks. The

name of only one network reporter was drawn to ask a question during the 30-minute conference.

Opening questions at both conferences were reserved for reporters from the two major wire services, United Press International and Associated Press.

It was expected this week's conference will revert to the "raised hands" style.

Reagan did hold a question and answer session with UPI and AP on April 22, but it was restricted to two reporters — and one subject: the assassination attempt.

The question of a news conference has come up repeatedly in the weeks since Reagan returned from the hospital. With the president assuming a full schedule in recent weeks — and with numerous questioners arising about U.S. foreign and domestic policy — pressure for a general session with reporters had increased.

a 40-acre plot of ground outside the city.

"We're going to get there a few days early and we may send an advance party to set up the camp and let people know we're there," he said.

The veterans were peacefully evicted from Wadsworth VA Hospital Tuesday and regrouped at St. John's Episcopal Church, but the church was too small and they later moved to Fifth Center.

Twenty-two people had been on the hunger strike, including 12 "official" hunger-strikers and 10 alternate fasters who joined the protest later.

"Dr. Scott sympathizes with what they're fighting for," said Joe Cortes, a spokesman for the Faith Center. "They gave their best and they were turned away by the government."

Religio said the Faith Center was providing showers, water and "all the hygienic facilities we need."

Some missing may have 'run for cover'

Ohio town cleans up debris

CARDINGTON, Ohio (UPI) — Bulldozers and heavy-duty cranes were needed here Sunday to clear debris from a vicious tornado.

The twister struck Saturday and flattened the nine-block business district, killed four people, injured scores more and left nearly 200 families homeless.

Gov. James A. Rhodes declared a state of emergency in the small central Ohio farming village following "one of the worst disasters in the history of Ohio" and called in 100 National Guardsmen to protect smashed-in storefronts from looting.

In addition to the dead, who included a 9-month-old infant, more than 60 people were injured by the

twister that slashed diagonally across town Saturday night.

Thirty-seven residents still had not been located in a headcount of the town's 1,700 residents, but Morrow County Sheriff Tom Harden said he expected to find they had "just run for cover."

The Red Cross counted 135 homes and 35 businesses destroyed or extensively damaged by the twisters and said 171 families were rendered homeless. Property damage was estimated in the millions.

"It took everything in this city," exclaimed Gerald Palladino, "Fire station, police station, pizza parlor, hardware store, drug store, furniture store, the newspaper."

Live power lines and uprooted trees littering the streets and ruptured gas lines spewing volatile fumes hampered recovery efforts, and workers were wearied by temperatures that soared into the 90s.

"All available resources from state agencies have been called into action as we work to relieve the tremendous suffering," said Rhodes who toured the wreckage Sunday. "This community desperately needs federal assistance."

The business district, a nine-block area of shops and homes, looked like a scene out of post-war Germany with bulldozers, front end loaders, cranes and trucks clearing away heavy debris. Helicopters hovered overhead.

Volley of tornadoes hits Twin Cities area

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — At least five tornadoes accompanied by pea-size hail ripped through the Twin Cities area Sunday.

They injured 40 people, flattened homes and cars and left thousands of homes in the dark.

Heavy rains, hail and winds gusting up to 50 mph accompanied the storm, which struck the area around 4 p.m.

A tornado touched down near Lake Harriet, south of Minneapolis, and struck another residential area south of the city before skipping over the downtown area. The twister then hit the St. Paul suburb of Roseville.

The Har-Mar Shopping Center in Roseville was hardest hit. Several large windows were broken in the mall, cars were overturned in the parking lot and more than 2 inches of water leaked into the shopping center.

At least two persons were reported in critical condition at the Hennepin County Medical Center, while 38 other injured people were taken to various hospitals around the area.

The storm was the third severe weather spell to hit the area in 24 hours. Severe thunderstorms struck late Saturday and early Sunday, knocking out power in the eastern Minneapolis suburbs.

A spokesman for Northern States Power Co. said all of south Minneapolis and most of Edina were without power following Sunday's tornadoes.

"We had 10,000 people out as of last night left and another 6,000 this morning and we were almost back together today when it hit," she said.

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Keep departure date secret

Veterans plan convoy to capital

GLENDALE, Calif. (UPI) — Vietnam-era veterans say the next move in their campaign for better medical care will be a convoy to Washington where they will try to meet with President Reagan.

But leaders of the group are keeping the date a secret.

"We're keeping that quiet," a spokesman said. "There's the element of surprise."

The veterans have been encamped on the front lawn of the Faith Center Church since last week, shortly after they were evicted from the Wadsworth Veterans Administration Hospital grounds in Los Angeles.

Bill Reigle, who has served as spokesman for the group, said a dozen veterans will stay at the church until they begin their planned convoy to Washington.

He said they were preparing a caravan, but did not want to divulge

the date. He said an advance group may travel east earlier to set up a camp.

Pastor Eugene Scott, an evangelist with a television and radio show, invited vets to camp out on the front lawn of Faith Center Church near a school.

It was the second time this week the veterans moved and several have quit the hunger strike.

"When we moved, we asked the weaker ones to back out," Reigle said. "And we asked the 12 to stick it out."

The veterans are seeking better care, a meeting with the president, recognition of delayed stress syndrome as a legitimate medical problem and more research into the effects of the chemical defoliant Agent Orange.

Reigle said when the veterans go to Washington, they will camp out on

a 40-acre plot of ground outside the city.

"We're going to get there a few days early and we may send an advance party to set up the camp and let people know we're there," he said.

The veterans were peacefully evicted from Wadsworth VA Hospital Tuesday and regrouped at St. John's Episcopal Church, but the church was too small and they later moved to Fifth Center.

Twenty-two people had been on the hunger strike, including 12 "official" hunger-strikers and 10 alternate fasters who joined the protest later.

"Dr. Scott sympathizes with what they're fighting for," said Joe Cortes, a spokesman for the Faith Center. "They gave their best and they were turned away by the government."

Religio said the Faith Center was providing showers, water and "all the hygienic facilities we need."

Peace group plans fight

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — A peace group barred from presenting its case for nuclear disarmament at the Sunday open house of Offutt Air Force Base — home of the Strategic Air Command — plans to continue its free speech battle, an attorney says.

A three-judge federal appeals court panel has agreed the issues raised by the group are "very, very important" and plans to review the case.

"Persons for Free Speech at SAC," a group of about 75 peace activists, was barred by base commander Col. John McKone from taking part in festivities Sunday.

Contending its constitutional rights were violated, the group asked for a preliminary injunction to be allowed to participate but U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz denied the request Friday.

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Cutting red tape: At last, at last!

Is it too good to be true? The government actually turning the corner on cutting red tape?

It is if Vice President George Bush's announcement last week—that the volume of federal regulating activity had been slashed nearly in half is on the mark.

Bush, who heads a special task force on regulatory relief, said cutbacks already implemented have meant a one-time savings of at least \$15 to \$18 billion; another \$6 billion annually by the impact of the relief. If Bush's task force continues this track record, it will turn out to be one of the best decisions ever made by President Ronald Reagan. It will have answered the American public's demand to "get the government off our backs."

There are literally thousands of government regulations that need to be reviewed. Many were drawn up and approved by Congress. Others, others on the books but are ignored or not enforced. Government regulating activity had turned into a monster, a nightmare of the worst proportions. It became so bad that few people had hopes it could ever be harnessed.

Overregulation has added untold millions to the cost of doing business, to the cost of consumer goods, to inflation. It has made life difficult and frustrating. It has spawned a government bureaucracy second to none, one that feeds upon itself.

All that is changing. More than 180 regulations have been taken off the books or changed since March, according to the task force report. Many more are under review. Bush says this is only the tip of the iceberg and he is correct.

The task force must continue to plug away at its Herculean task, snipping here, slashing there, asking for review and justification from every government agency.

Bush and the task force deserve credit and support for their actions. Bravo! Encore!



Art Buchwald

Anyone can write a best-seller

Los Angeles Times Syndicate

I attended the American Book Fair in Atlanta recently.

This is the main booksellers' event of the year, where publishers display their wares of the upcoming fall and spring seasons. As with the clothing industry, there are certain fashions in the book business that publishers tend to follow.

You can tell a lot about where the country is at just by reading the titles of the books that are on display at a publishers' convention.

There seemed to be an awful lot of titles on how to "make money" in the coming recession, how to grab power and keep it, as well as books on miracle diets, occult self-help medical tomes, and of course countless novels on sex and Armageddon.

As I walked down the aisles, the thought occurred to me that if I could combine the themes of all the books the publishers had bet on, I might produce a best-seller.

My working title is: "How I Made a Million Dollars in Pork Bellies With No Scruples By Going on the Grosse Pointe Diet After World War III."

The story would have the best of fiction and non-fiction plots, for mass appeal.

It would open in Gorky Park in Moscow, where a beautiful Beverly Hills widow, one of the richest women in the world, would be ice skating with a PLO terrorist whom she has fallen madly in love with when they met in her exclusive jeans store on Rodeo Drive.

The widow's late husband, besides leaving her \$500 million, also left her the secret of how to make a hydrogen bomb from a can of baby formula. Naturally the terrorist wants the formula as do the Russians, the Americans, the Israelis, the South Africans, and a group of ex-Nazis who live in Argentina.

The terrorist is shot in the park and the grief-stricken, frightened woman goes to a health spa in Grosse Pointe where she decides to lose 10 pounds in one week by going on a diet of hominy grits and honey, and taking three Gatorade baths a day. The miracle diet makes her a new woman and now rather than love she wants power.

She finds out the secret of power in America. And that is to overlip. Wherever she goes, she hands out \$5 bills. In restaurants she adds 22 percent to the bill, thus attracting attention and respect that no one gave her before. Airport porters, bellboys and chambermaids pay attention to every word she utters.

At cocktail parties she tips the waiters every time they bring her a drink. When dining in private homes, she hands the hostess a \$100 bill so she will get a good seat at the table. The widow has found the secret of power in America and how to keep it.

Now her thoughts turn to World War III and how to invest wisely after it is over. She decides after reading about the neutron bomb that there will be a big boom in real estate. But she also doesn't turn her back on gold or diamonds, which history has shown maintain their value no matter how large the damage.

Once she is sure her money will be safe, she finds wrinkles under her eyes and, in searching for a cure to eliminate them, she discovers soy

bean paste mixed with vitamin C and turkey giblets which will make her look young again.

Now she is ready to meet men once more. But first she develops a new aerobics exercise program which guarantees to take three inches off her waist.

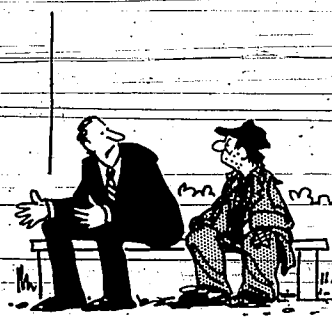
Returning to Beverly Hills, she finds her house is haunted by a dead movie star from silent pictures, and when she wakes up in the morning she finds a severed horse's head on the front of her bed.

It turns out it was put there by a demented child whose body has been taken over by the Devil. She calls the FBI and three PLO terrorists show up in a blimp. She is saved just in time by the head of the Israeli secret police, who happens to be in Los Angeles at the time promoting a book of recipes taken from the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The fastest chapter tells how the widow learns to probate her own will, and avoid paying Uncle Sam any taxes.

If a book that includes everything that the publishers are pushing this year doesn't become a best-seller, then I must be in the wrong business.

Berry's World



"For heaven's sake, don't tell me YOUR problems — I'm in the savings and loan business."

Ellen Goodman

Fear forces mother to curtail daughter's freedoms

Washington Post Writers Group

BOSTON — The girls are inside. It is 10 o'clock and dark. They are 13. The mother is not being unreasonable when she tells them that visiting hours are over. She doesn't want them on the street late at night. They know that.

Instead, their friends will walk over here for ice cream and cookies and conversation. That's different. The friends are boys, and boys are allowed out on the street late at night.

The mother, scooping the ice cream out of the container for all of them, thinks to herself: It has begun — the slow separation between what boys can do and girls can not.

Not long ago, the freedom of all four was curtailed by the joint fact of their childhood. They were equally small,

young, weak, protected. Now they are growing out of the vulnerability of their youth. But the girls acquire a new vulnerability: their sex.

She has known these boys most of their lives. Their independence, mobility, physical freedom is growing exponentially. The freedom of the girls is growing, too, but carefully, within certain fences and fears, prearranged routes and routines.

Are the parents of daughters overprotective? — the mother asks herself. Do we stunt their growth with our caution? What else can we do on the face of the reality of their greater risk?

There is one statistical fact that slams down like an iron door against

their freedom of movement. The fact of assault.

Last week, a woman was raped in the neighborhood. Last week, there was hardly a neighborhood in which a woman was not raped. That is the painful truth that divides the lives of growing boys and girls.

If parents are congenitally concerned with safety for all their children, we still worry differently about daughters. We don't want to, but we have to.

Years ago, during a wave of crimes against women in Israel, a council of men asked Golda Meir to put a nighttime curfew on females. Meir said no. If men were the problem, she answered, let the council enforce a curfew against men.

made this year a highlight in my teaching.
MAXINE EVANS
Twin Falls

Woman's right

Editor, Times-News:

What is all this hubbub about abortion? In the first place unless a man can carry a baby inside his body for nine months and has the enjoyment of giving birth to it, he has no right whatsoever to tell a woman she can't have an abortion.

If certain religious groups, etc., want wives to have children in litters, so be it.

But if a woman wants to have an abortion, it should be her right, after all it's her body.

Legislatures and Congress should have no business butting in on a woman's personal affairs.

Where are you going to put all these babies, wanted or unwanted? At ready, they are using our best farm ground for housing developments.

What do you intend feeding all these scores of humanity that are born every year.

Think about it.
BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

He's uninformed

Editor, Times-News:

It is quite obvious to this reader that Robert Johnson is a totally uninformed individual. This is a rebuttal to the point he tried to make.

First, it is not illegal to hire illegal aliens, only to transport them.

Second, farmers have been unable to hire reliable workers among the American population. The attitude of the unemployed-public seems to be, "If I can't make \$10 per hour, I'd rather sit home and collect welfare."

Perhaps the farmer should offer this wage plus benefits and listen to the public outcry when food (if available) rose 500 percent in price.

If Mr. Johnson is looking for a job, perhaps he should contact a farmer and ask for one. If he is as reliable as most citizens, he could get a job.

Third, 99 percent of all "alien" labor pays Social Security taxes without a Social Security card. Taxes collected without a Social Security number are put into the Social Security general fund (according to the local Social Security office) and become uncollectable by the individual who paid these taxes. Maybe all this "alien" labor is actually keeping the

Social Security system afloat.

Fourth, since, as I listed above, hiring illegal "alien" labor is not against any law, Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, is working for his constituents who need workers to raise crops to feed the nation.

As to Hansen's "conviction" for violating campaign laws, everyone who is ever convicted of a traffic violation should receive the same publicity, as the crimes are of the same caliber.

Finally, if the unemployed American really wanted a job and was willing to work, there would be no illegal "alien" problem; there would be a much smaller unemployment problem.

Mr. Johnson could quit worrying, and our elected officials, like Mr. Hansen, could get back to more important problems.

JANEIL KONZ
McCamin

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Begin appeals for American understanding in raid's wake

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin appealed to the American people Sunday "as a free man to free men" not to allow Israel to be punished for destroying Iraq's nuclear reactor one week ago.

"Evil should be punished — a just cause, must triumph," Begin said in an open letter read at a rally for Israel in New York City.



MENACHEM BEGIN
... plays defense theme

A week after Israeli jets streaked over Baghdad and bombed the Osiris reactor, Begin said he hoped France and Italy would stop supplying Iraq with the enriched uranium and scientists enabling the Arab nation to develop an atomic bomb.

In an interview on NBC's Meet the Press, Iraqi Foreign Minister Sad-

doun Hamadi said Iraq's nuclear power program "is absolutely peaceful" and "is not geared at all to the production of a nuclear bomb."

He said he saw no reason why the United States should veto a U.N. resolution imposing sanctions against Iraq. "The United States officially has condemned the military action of Israel," he said.

In an interview on CBS' Face the Nation, Begin also warned that even if he is not re-elected on June 30, any future Israeli government would also destroy the Iraqi reactor if it is rebuilt.

The raid was discussed by the Cabinet Sunday which condemned the opposition Labor Party's attacks on

Begin for staging the raid so close to elections. Labor responded by saying "there was never a less responsible government in Israel."

Begin also told the Cabinet he had been spoken to by Mafal Majority Leader Jerry Falwell who told him that his members support the Israeli action.

The U.N. Security Council debating possible sanctions and censure of Israel for the attack was scheduled to reconvene Monday after a one-day break.

"May I... respectfully ask the American people if they would have sat idly by in the face of such a lethal danger involving their own children and grandchildren?" Begin said in his

letter to "my American friends, Christians and Jews alike."

Without specifically mentioning Washington's delay of F-16 fighter deliveries because the raid may have violated U.S.-Iraqi agreements, Begin said: "My American friends, I call upon you as a free man to free men: do not permit punitive action against Israel because of the deed it was compelled to save its own life."

Interviewed in Jeddah on ABC's Issues and Answers, Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Prince Saud al-Faisal said he hoped the United States would now take action against Israel, which he said was able to "strike anywhere without restrictions."

In his television interview, Begin said the last two years before the raid had been "the most horrible of my life" and he said he now felt "like a man who left prison."

"Iraq cannot rebuild for at least three to five years. I hope (new French President) Mitterrand will not supply Iraq with uranium and hope Italy will learn its lesson and stop sending scientists," he said.

The reactor outside Baghdad was built with French and Italian assistance and one French technician was the only known fatality in the Israeli air attack.

Shock waves

Arab leaders 'happier,' envoy says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israeli Ambassador Ephraim Evron said that despite their criticism of the Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear facility, every Arab leader "is much happier" since the plant has been destroyed.

Evron, interviewed by the Cable News Network, also said he saw no reason for Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to be embarrassed by the raid.

"I don't see why Egypt or, indeed, any other country should be embarrassed by our knocking out the Iraqi nuclear site," Evron said. "I would think that the cause of peace in the Middle East, the cause of the moderates, has been enhanced by our ability to show that Mr. Saddam Hussein, the president of Iraq, can be dealt with."

Reminded that Sadat, who had just completed talks with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, criticized the raid, Evron agreed that "every one of them has criticized that raid."

But, Evron added, "I think that every Arab country, every Arab leader in his heart is much happier today" since the raid set back Iraqi aims in the Gulf region and cut down Iraq's military capability.

Reform Jews call for nuclear curbs

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Trustees of congregations representing 750 Reform synagogues adopted a resolution Sunday saying "the growth of nuclear military capability in the Middle East and throughout the world" must be curbed.

It also criticized President Reagan for suspending the shipment of planes to Israel, and said:

"The strike against the Iraqi nuclear plant was made necessary by the world's refusal to take seriously the explicit threat of the Iraqi government to use nuclear arms against what it calls 'the Zionist entity.'"

"The task now is to curb the growth of nuclear-military capability in the Middle East and throughout the world, Israel's proposal for an international treaty that would make the Middle East free of nuclear weapons warrants the full support of our government."

"Only in this way can nuclear proliferation in the Middle East be prevented."

Rabbi Alexander Schindler of New York, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said in a speech to the group during its semi-annual meeting in Washington that Israel's air strike on an Iraqi atomic plant was an act of self-defense.

Workers unsure of damage done

PARIS (UPI) — French workers who returned from Baghdad Sunday said they were unsure how much destruction Israel caused by bombing Iraq's nuclear research center because a live bomb prevented them from inspecting internal damage.

"I saw the dome of the reactor fly in the air and explode in pieces, a little like the movie's slow motion," said one of the 107 workers about last Sunday's raid.

The men arrived home aboard a special flight but declined to be identified because France's Atomic Energy Commission forbids their speaking to reporters.

"After the explosions, there was a fire," the technician said. "In the dust, I could see what was left of the dome. It had been 21 yards high and now it didn't measure more than a few yards above the ground."

Technical staff who were installing the 70-megawatt Osiris reactor near Baghdad also said it had been scheduled to become operational at the end of the year. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, in statements about the raid, said it was scheduled to become "hot" in July or September and that a later attack would have released deadly radiation.

Seen from the outside, some of the technicians said, the reactor was completely destroyed as the Israelis claimed.

"But one must know entirely the state of the interior to judge the scope of the damage, and that has not been done yet," said a senior member of the French staff.

Expert declares strike a precedent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Israel's attack on an Iraqi nuclear plant sets a precedent for pre-emptive strikes by other nations against hostile states, an expert on nuclear proliferation said Sunday.

Joseph S. Nye Jr., once head of a State Department nuclear nonproliferation office, said a similar first-strike tactic probably would be in response to another country developing a nuclear capability.

In an interview with U.S. News & World Report, he mentioned the tense relations between Pakistan, which is said to be seeking nuclear capability, and India, already a nuclear power.

Senator says Israel may be loser

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Sunday any short term gains for Israel by blowing up an Iraqi nuclear plant may be offset by the air raid's jolt to Middle East peace efforts.

Pell, ranking minority member on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said American intelligence sources have confirmed Israel's claim that a secret facility to make atomic bombs was located at the reactor in Osiris.

"We don't know when the Iraqis would be able to produce the nuclear weapons, but there is no question they had a facility that would be able to

produce one," Pell said.

"Whether it would be the end of this year, two years, three years from now, we don't know. That's one of the questions we have to answer," he said.

Pell was interviewed on WJAR-TV's "10 News Conference." The Foreign Relations Committee is scheduled to hold an open hearing Thursday on whether Israel's June 7 raid was justified from a self-defense standpoint.

My own personal view is that this action will probably give Israel a short-term gain that could prove a long-term loss because it's a blow to the peace-keeping process in that part

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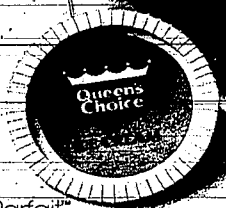
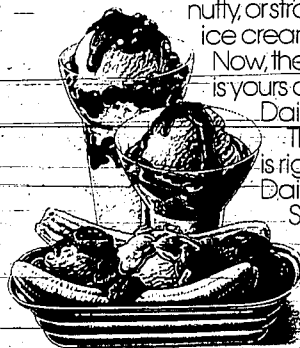
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Valley life

Weddings



MR. AND MRS. JOEL RICH SEAMONS



MR. AND MRS. TERRY L. MAYER

Ford-Seamons

JEROME — Karen Ford became the bride of Joel Rich Seamons during a May 7 ceremony in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ford of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Seale of Blackfoot.

Receptions were held at the Jerome 1st LDS Ward and in the Riverside LDS Ward Chapel in Blackfoot.

The bride wore a white angel chiffon gown fashioned with a Queen Anne's neckline. The bodice was covered with Venice lace and the crystal pleated skirt had a chapel length train. She wore a veil of matching Venice lace. Her bouquet consisted of

pink roses and tatted white forget-me-nots.

Bridal attendants were sisters-in-law of the bride, Elizabeth Ford, Deanne Ford, Gwen Ford and Elaine Ford.

Best man was Danny Seamons and the groomsmen were Ron Ford and Rick Taylor.

Decorations included pink and white tablecloths and a three-tiered cake.

Out-of-town guests were from Salt Lake City, Bountiful and Ogden, Utah; Woodbridge, Va.; and Boise.

The couple is now living in Blackfoot.

TWIN FALLS — Susan K. Olsen and Terry L. Mayer exchanged wedding vows June 7.

The Rev. Dale Metzger performed the ceremony at Christ Church in Boise. State University. Organist was Jan R. Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Olsen of Twin Falls are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Mayer are the parents of the bridegroom.

Matron-of-honor was Mrs. Anita Lemmon. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Renee Charlton Brown and Myra Lynn Olsen.

The bridegroom's attendants were Dennis D. Mayer and Stan C. Mayer.

Ushers were Pre Wilkinson and Rodney Scott.

Sunni Charlton was flower girl and Shane Charlton was ringbearer.

The reception was held at the WCA in Boise. Assisting with the reception were Brenda Hirtle, Lynn Tomlinaga, Lane Mayer, Ruth Mayer, Julie Mayer, Teresa Schrock and Cindy Pocher.

The bridegroom is a 1971 graduate of the University of Idaho and is employed by the U.S. Forest Service. The bride is a 1974 graduate of the University of Idaho and is a teacher with the Boise school district.

After a trip to the Oregon coast the couple will reside in Boise.

Garrison-Paoli

JEROME — Lori Naomi Garrison and Ronald Paul Paoli were united in marriage March 6 at the First LDS Ward in Jerome.

Bishop Jesse Wilson performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary W. Garrison, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Paoli, all of Jerome.

The bride wore a gown of white organza set off with a high waist and long sleeves of chantilly lace. The high neck and attached chapel train were edged with organza ruffles. An apron effect was formed by ruffles and finished with a bow of satin and streamers in the back. She carried a bouquet of white cymbidium orchids.

Shella Wall, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Jeannette Altin, sister of the bridegroom, and Cheryl Crothers. Flower girls were Charlotte and Jennifer Garrison, sisters of the bride. Victor Altin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Groomsmen were Cole Garrison,

brother of the bride, and Bob Crossland.

Brian Garrison, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Ron Jewett and Kerry Short were ushers.

Karen Ford accompanied Tim Kay and Robin Alexander who sang solos.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the Ward Cultural Hall. Andrea Cannedy presided over the guest book. Lori Frings, Lori Ostler, Doris Wilding and Jill Dawson served. Angie Davidson played piano music throughout the evening.

Special guest included Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Garrison, Caldwell, and Ida Thomas, Jerome, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jamison, Rupert, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the bridegroom's parents at China Village.

Following a trip to Grand Targhee, the couple is residing in Jerome where he is employed at Moore Busness Forms and she is a student at CSI.

Daily recipe

Sandra Stevens
Star Route Box 15
Winemucca, Nev.

fresh ground pepper
salt
1 small tub margarine

PARSLEY POTATOES

8 medium potatoes, sliced
4 green onions, chopped
1 large bunch of parsley, chopped
4 slices Kraft American cheese
1½ cups milk

Par boil potatoes until tender, but firm. Drain and place in large casserole. Add rest of the ingredients, pour heated milk over all. Place in 350° oven, covered, for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally. Remove from oven and let stand 15-20 minutes to absorb juices, stirring occasionally. Serves 8.

PUBLIC AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th
CARL ADFIELD ESTATE
FURNITURE, PICKUPS & TOOLS
HAYBURN, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE
Managed by Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MONDAY, JUNE 22nd
MRS. L.B. "VIOLET" BOWEN
FURNITURE & ANTIQUES
And Wires CROSSING CONTRACTORS TOOLS
Curry Crossing, Adjutant General's Office
Managed by Warr, Eilers, Bennett & Messersmith

MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

Located 1/2 Mile North of the Snake River Bridge Between Burley and Rupert, in the "Big Town of Hayburn, Idaho" Directly Behind Tony's Hayburn is Located 1 1/2 Miles South of I-84, Exit 211 (Rupert-Burley Exit). Watch for the "Big Orange Auction Sign".

Wednesday Evening June 17, 1981

SALE TIME: 5:00 P.M. Evening Auction
Lunch at the Chuckwagon by Water Girls

CAR - PICKUP - WELDER TRACTORS - TRAILERS

1977 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup (4 wheel drive, automatic, clean unit) — 1971 Dodge 4 door station wagon with air, power brakes, power steering and automatic. — 1967 Chevy 1/2 Ton Pickup with V-8 engine and automatic — Robert Welder wire Wisconsin engine on trailer, nice unit — Oliver 60 tractor with cultivator — John Deere tractor — Ferguson tractor for parts — 2 wheel utility trailer — Trailer house, 13' (single, Spanish Hacienda) — Small 2 wheel trailer, with top — Good pickup camper with overhang — 2 1/2 piston gasoline engines (the old, old kind) — Riding lawnmower.

FURNITURE AND ANTIQUE ITEMS

Abundant cook stove, Milk cans, Apartment-size electric stove — Trunks (old kind) — Horse harness — Garden hose — Furniture, carrier — Electric hot water heater — Washer, washers — Tires and wheels of all sizes, kinds and descriptions — Cast iron — Porcelain bathtubs — Copper tops — Squirrel cage fans — Many electrical motors — Pressure pump system — Easlick weed sprayer tank — Lot of good welding iron and iron — More strap iron — Hand tools — Jacks — Forks — Shovels — Pickers — Electric welder — Heavy metal — Chain hoist — Acetylene welder — Tools — Bore — Electric wire — Clamps — Bench grinder — Saw box — Miscellaneous bolts or nuts — wrenches — Band saw — Vice and stand — 2 1/2' steel gates — Propane bottles — Tire extinguishers — Shop heater — Impact wrench — Portable air tank — Drill press and car ramps — Plumbing fittings — Rubber bellows — Tire spreader and pullers — Platform scales — Rotary lawnmowers — Electric cords (110 and 220) — Pickup camper locks — Doors — Windows (both aluminum and wood) — Bicycles — 44.7815 tires with chrome wheels (fits Ford) — Miscellaneous paint — More of alternators and generators — Extension paint ladder — Swamp cooler — Fire tires and wheels — Suzuki motorcycle — Tables and sinks — Used 24x4 and 24x6 — 6 sections of service station tire racks.

FARM AND SHOP EQUIPMENT MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

Log chains — Lawnmower — Dutch ovens — Lavatory fixtures — 20 gallon aluminum kettles — 2 1/2 wheel tractor — Corners for pickup — Cookstove — Warning signs — Metal shelves — Buine regulators — Gear heads — Pulleys — Fire wood — Old rock polisher — Table saw and motor — Bricks and wooden kegs — Wheelbarrow — Tires and wheels of all sizes, kinds and descriptions — Cast iron — Porcelain bathtubs — Copper tops — Squirrel cage fans — Many electrical motors — Pressure pump system — Easlick weed sprayer tank — Lot of good welding iron and iron — More strap iron — Hand tools — Jacks — Forks — Shovels — Pickers — Electric welder — Heavy metal — Chain hoist — Acetylene welder — Tools — Bore — Electric wire — Clamps — Bench grinder — Saw box — Miscellaneous bolts or nuts — wrenches — Band saw — Vice and stand — 2 1/2' steel gates — Propane bottles — Tire extinguishers — Shop heater — Impact wrench — Portable air tank — Drill press and car ramps — Plumbing fittings — Rubber bellows — Tire spreader and pullers — Platform scales — Rotary lawnmowers — Electric cords (110 and 220) — Pickup camper locks — Doors — Windows (both aluminum and wood) — Bicycles — 44.7815 tires with chrome wheels (fits Ford) — Miscellaneous paint — More of alternators and generators — Extension paint ladder — Swamp cooler — Fire tires and wheels — Suzuki motorcycle — Tables and sinks — Used 24x4 and 24x6 — 6 sections of service station tire racks.

NOTE: This is the first of 3 or 4 auctions we will have for the Estate. There is so much to sell, we must start someplace, so it will sure be worth your time to come out to the auction and buy the items you need... We are planning a Classic Automobile Auction July 11, so be sure to tell all your car buff friends.

TERMS: CASH

Owner: CARL ADFIELD ESTATE
SALE MANAGED BY MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTIONEERS: JOHN WARR, IRVIN LILES, JOE BOWETT, TIM MESSERSMITH
Warr, Liles, Bowett, Messersmith
CLERK: J.W. MESSERSMITH, TWIN FALLS & BILL HODLOCK, JEROME, IDAHO

Anderson-Bellegante

GLENNIS FERRY — Kimberly A. Anderson and Andrew Bellegante exchanged wedding vows May 30.

The Rev. Harold McGinnis performed the ceremony at the Mackay Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Anderson of Mackay are the parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bellegante of Glens Ferry are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride chose a white floor length ball gown with a high neckline, empire lace bodice, long lace sleeves and a wide lace ruffle at the hemline. Her shoulder length veil of illusion lace was decorated with a miniature bouquet. Her bouquet con-

sisted of blue rose buds and yellow and white daisies.

Mrs. Stomie Robinson was the matron of honor. James Urps of King Hill served as best man.

Mrs. Eldon Southwick of King Hill, sister of the bridegroom, registered the guests. Cheryl Silver, Mackay was soloist, accompanied by Jeanie Jessup.

The bride and bridegroom cut and served the three-tiered cake, assisted by the bridegroom's mother.

After a trip to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bellegante near Pilo, a reception was held at the Moose Hall in Glens Ferry.

The couple is living in Glens Ferry.

Sesame park slated for Dallas complex

NEW YORK (UPI) — Developers of the successful Sesame Place educational play park for children at Langhorne, Pa., have announced plans to construct and operate a second Sesame Place in the Dallas-Fort Worth complex.

The enterprise, which is scheduled to open early in the summer of 1982, will be built by Busch Entertainment Corp., developers of major theme parks, and Children's Television Workshop, creators of the Sesame Street television program.

The first Sesame Street play area, whose location is near Philadelphia, has proved highly successful.

The area is a new concept of entertainment for children ages 3 to 13 and their families, combining amusement park fun with educational values. Like the Langhorne park, the Dallas-Fort Worth Sesame Street will include 30 innovative outdoor physical activities for the children and a 40,000-foot, airium-centered complex including more than 50 challenging computer games.

Standouts

Shelly Heath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Heath of Glens Ferry, was named to the dean's list at Treasure Valley Community College for the winter quarter.

She is a sophomore with a major in business management at the Oregon school.

Kirk L. Duffin of Shoshone, was among 15 high school seniors chosen to take college level courses at the Idaho State University Summer Honor Program. Summer session began June 9.

He was chosen on the basis of grades, test scores and an essay.

Teresa Jones of Route 1, Twin Falls, a senior in liberal arts at Oregon State University, Corvallis, has been elected secretary of the campus chapter of Women in Communications, Inc., an organization dedicated to promoting women in the communications field.

Gregory C. Skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. B.M. Skinner of Twin Falls, will receive the doctor of dental surgery degree June 17 at the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco.

Dr. Skinner, a graduate of Brigham Young University in 1975, is a member of the Twin Falls High School class of 1969. He plans to practice in Salt Lake City. The new dentist is married and has two children.

Kathy Bayless, a 1972 graduate of Twin Falls High School, was awarded two scholarships at the end of her first year of study at the Museum Art School in Portland. One was from the Women's Council and the other from the Doro Haskell Johnson Memorial, for a total of \$1,350.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bayless of Hagerman.

Scott Stradley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stradley of Kimberly, has received the Edgar Dale Award for individual excellence in undergraduate teaching at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, where he is an associate professor of economics. He also received a plaque and \$1,000 check from the university alumni association and foundation.



Hudson's Shoe Store

DOWNTOWN, TWIN FALLS

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY & TUESDAY, JUNE 15th & 16th

TO PREPARE FOR THEIR

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SHOES

SAVE UP TO 75%

During This Big Event Starting

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17th

OPEN AT 7 A.M.

WATCH FOR OUR BIG AD IN TUESDAY'S PAPER!

HUDSON'S LYNWOOD STORE

Open All Day Monday

Closed All Day Tuesday



Shape up and slim down

Are you really ready to give up extra pounds?

By LOIS L. LINDAUER
Newspaper Enterprise Association
Second of 12 parts

We are working on this dieting project together because you want to lose weight.

This is a good time for you to assess how much you want to be thin.

It is possible that you are not ready to give up your extra pounds. They have probably been with you for a while. It is not easy to give up part of yourself.

Some people feel protected by their extra size. Fat can protect us from other people and from some of life's everyday challenges. Fat can be used as the excuse for not succeeding in school, at a job or socially.

What would you blame failure on if you couldn't turn to your weight? This can be a frightening question.

Take comfort in the fact that when you lose weight you will be stronger and better able to deal with success and failure because you will feel good about yourself.

The fear of hunger may also contribute to your unconscious resistance to losing weight. Some people cannot face the pain of giving up the reliable comfort that food affords them.

It is not enough to merely want to

lose weight. You need to inspire yourself, motivate yourself, to do so.

Unless you are dieting, the truth is you don't really want to be thin; no matter how much you think you want to be. There is a difference between what you'd like to be and what you choose to be!

Now that we have faced up to the difficulty, we must also face the possibility of success. It can be done.

Others have dieted successfully and so can you.

One of the ways to succeed is to be aware of those bad feelings that give you permission to forget your eating plan. Being aware of them gives you the opportunity to change, to stop reacting in the same old way.

A favorite bad feeling of dieters is finding fault — with the foods on the diet, with feelings of hunger, with the time required to buy or fix special foods.

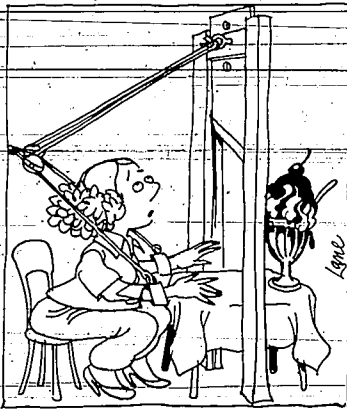
See if faultfinding caused you to stop past dieting efforts. Invest in "no-fault insurance" against diet sabotage by positive thinking and action.

YOUR DAILY DIET

If you haven't weighed yourself yet, this is the day to do it. Know where you are starting from on the way to getting thin. Check again at the end of a week.

Below are listed the total foods for you to eat on the second day of your diet. Eat as you prefer in many mini-meals or in one main meal. Satisfy yourself; this is your diet.

- One whole grapefruit
- Two Melba-toast rectangles.
- Allow yourself all the no-calorie beverages you desire.
- Four hard-cooked eggs.
- Unlimited salad greens, including cucumbers.
- Up to three tablespoons diet dressing.



YOUR CHANGING WAYS

Mirror, mirror on the wall... that's no help to you at all. So, take your hand mirror and plant it firmly on your dining-room table. Make yourself witness the way you eat.

Watch how you bite and chew. Think of yourself as watching a small TV screen. What would you think about the stranger you're watching?

Take notes on those parts of your eating behavior that you would like to change.

Perhaps you would like to take fewer bites. Perhaps you would like to eat more slowly. Perhaps you would like to chew more.

All of these changes are possible now that you are beginning to know your eating self!

Today, go out and purchase a diet tablet. This is not a pill. It is a writing pad that will aid your dieting. Use it to write love letters to yourself.

Start by writing all the things that you dislike about being fat. Take time with yourself. Plan to set aside 15 minutes each day to focus on your

goal of losing weight this spring

YOUR CHANGING BODY

Here is the first exercise for your campaign to bring back your waistline. We call it "The Tilt."

Stand comfortably with your feet apart and your hands on your hips. Here you go:

1. Moving only from your waist up, tilt to the left, bending your upper body sideways as if to touch your left ear to your left hip.
 2. Return to the starting position.
 3. Repeat the tilt to the right.
 4. Return to the starting position.
- Repeat the sequence four times at a moderate pace. Increase by one time each day up to a total of eight.

Hint: Do not push your hips out. Keep your lower body still throughout the exercise.

To obtain "Tips For Dressing Slimmer," send a stamped, self-addressed, letter-size envelope to The Diet Workshop Inc., Department DS, 111 Washington St., Brookline, Mass. 02146.

Lois L. Lindauer is founder and director of The Diet Workshop and author of "The Diet Workshop Success Diet."



Dear Abby

Foreign student plans to exchange vows for his visa

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Put yourself in my shoes. Here's the situation: Your husband works with a foreigner who is in this country on some sort of two-year exchange program to learn a profession. His visa will expire in two months, and he is not yet qualified to practice his profession in his home country. In order that he might stay in this country longer, to earn his professional ratings, he is marrying an 18-year-old American citizen. This girl works part time with both your husband and the young foreigner, and is head over heels in love with him. She has accepted his proposal of marriage and is planning a big church wedding for the end of June.

Your husband tells you that the young foreigner has told him that he is marrying the girl only so he can stay in this country a while longer, and has no intention of taking her home with

him when he returns to his native country. You have only a speaking acquaintance with this girl, yet you are upset to know of her fiancé's less-than-honorable intentions toward her. What would you do, if anything?

NAMELESS: I would abide by the old caveat: "Let the buyer beware." But first I would find some way to make the "buyer" (namely, the bride) AWARE.

DEAR ABBY: When my granddaughter asked me when she would be 6 1/2, I counted the months and days with her. We celebrated with half a cake and six and a half candles!

I gave her half a birthday card and my husband put in a half-dollar. We sang "Happy Half-Birthday."

The next year she reminded me when her half-birthday was due, and her brothers also marked their half-birthdays on my calendar. Now my granddaughter is learning to play "Happy Birthday" on the piano.

My husband says I was foolish to start this celebration. I claim the kids

enjoy it and it does no harm. What do you think?

FLORENCE B.: DEAR FLORENCE: I think it's clever and fun. Tell Grandpa if he doesn't want to go along with it, he doesn't HALF to.

DEAR ABBY: There is this guy on my husband's ship who is the quiet type. When the ship goes out to sea,

he sits back and observes all the men. When he gets home, he tells his wife every move the men made, right or wrong.

Well, the wife goes to the wives of these guys who messed around overseas and spills the beans. She and her big mouth have already caused two married couples to split up. Abby, no wife really wants to hear that her husband has been unfaithful to her.

We need a solution.

NAVY WIVES IN VIRGINIA: DEAR WIVES: A slip of the lip can sink not only a ship but a marriage. I don't condone fooling around, but let all concerned be forewarned.

DEAR ABBY: Just before hunting season last year I read about an organization that is anti-hunting. The day before hunting season starts,

members go out and spread "human odors" around so the animals will leave the area.

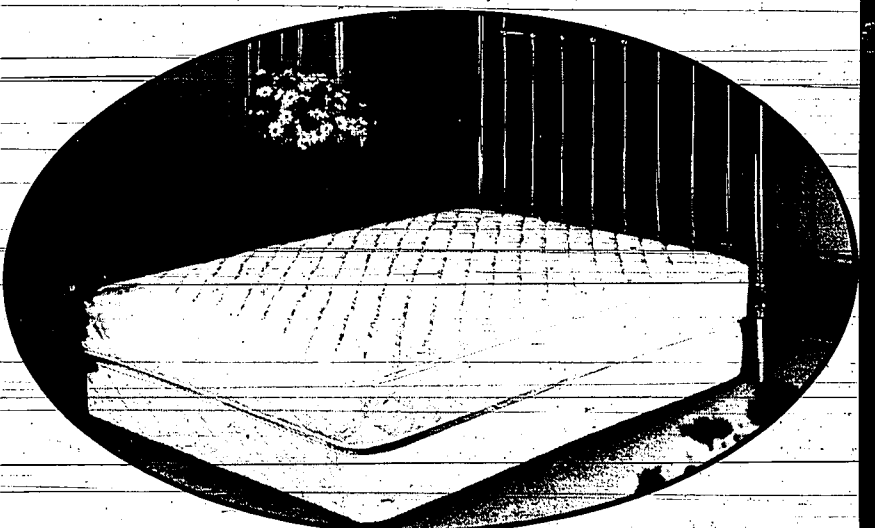
Do you know of any such organization? I would like to get in touch with it.

B.H. IN HOLLAND, PA.

DEAR B.H.: I've never heard of it, but I'll do some sniffing around. Readers!

The Elegant Look of RESTONIC'S Finest...

Now Available At A One-Time, Fantastic Low Price!



Enjoy the same look and feel of Restonic's finest with the specially constructed Restonic® Vita-Guard® Sleep System

You can now enjoy the same look of Restonic's finest at a fantastic one-time low price.

For a limited time you can buy the specially constructed Restonic Vita-Guard® sleep system covered in the same elegant fabric as Restonic's "top of the line" Ecstasy Orthotonic. This special Vita-Guard® has an 18 year warranty, too.

Because Restonic has selected a new pattern for their most expensive and most popular mattress ever, we can make this spectacular one-time offer!

RESTONIC VITA-GUARD® LIMITED TIME OFFER	
TWIN SIZE.....	Suggested Retail \$139.95 Ea. Pk.
Now Only	\$99⁹⁵ Ea. Pk.
FULL SIZE.....	Suggested Retail \$164.95 Ea. Pk.
Now Only	\$119⁹⁵ Ea. Pk.
QUEEN SIZE.....	Suggested Retail \$199.95 Ea. Pk.
Now Only	\$299⁹⁵ Ea. Pk.
KING SIZE.....	Suggested Retail \$599.95 Ea. Pk.
Now Only	\$399⁹⁵ Ea. Pk.

ATTENTION!

We Still Have Some Odds & Ends and Mis-Matches Left From Our Cover Closeout Sale. Save Big!

For Example:
TWIN SIZE MATTRESS..... Only **\$59⁰⁰** Ea.

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The Sleep Center

MATTRESS FACTORY

326 2nd Avenue S., Twin Falls, Boncards Accepted, Financing Available "We Went On Our Bed"

A \$1,000,000.00 HEALTH PLAN FOR INDIVIDUALS AND FAMILIES?

YES!

Compare our "PROTECTION PLUS" Healthcare coverage — and our prices, too.

OPTION A — \$200 DEDUCTIBLE MALE

through age 29.....	\$15.50
30 through 39.....	20.00
40 through 49.....	27.10
50 through 59.....	36.60
60 through 64.....	45.80

FEMALE

through age 29.....	\$24.40
30 through 39.....	28.90
40 through 49.....	35.40
50 through 59.....	43.20
60 through 64.....	50.20
One Child.....	\$13.90
Two Or More Children.....	\$24.40

OPTION B — \$500 DEDUCTIBLE COSTS EVEN LESS! CALL US.

ALL HEALTHCARE PROGRAMS ARE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE EXCLUSIONS AND WAITING PERIODS. OTHER MEDICAL PLANS MAY "SOUND GOOD" BUT IF THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENS, JUST HOW GOOD ARE THEY? BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO DOES WHAT THEY PROMISE. CALL OUR NEAREST BLUE SHIELD OF IDAHO OFFICE FOR COMPLETE ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS.

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Telephone
234-0020

Engagements



Laura Bowman

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Bowman of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Christine, to Roger L. Perkins.
He is the son of Robert L. Perkins and Mary Dana, both of Hansen.
Miss Bowman is a 1975 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has attended college at BSU and CSI. She is presently employed at Dick-Dey Oldsmobile-Buick.
Perkins is a graduate of Hansen High School and is also employed at Dick Dey Oldsmobile-Buick, where he holds the position of parts manager.
The couple plans an August wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman.



Shannon Andrews

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Everett Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon, to Delbert Alvey, all of Filer.
Alvey is the son of Edith Alvey of Henderson, Nev., and Larry Alvey of Ogden, Utah. He is a 1980 graduate of Filer High School and is employed by the Filer School District No. 413.

Miss Andrews also graduated from Filer High School in 1980 and has attended Link's School of Business in Boise and the College of Southern Idaho.

The couple plans a July 10 wedding in the Filer First Baptist Church.



Brenda Shell

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Shell announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda, to Fred Luque. Luque is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Dorres of California.
The couple plans a July 4 wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montgomery.



Tina McGuire

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McGuire of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Kay, to Saul Botello. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Botello of Houston, Texas.
Miss McGuire graduated in 1980 from Twin Falls High School and is employed by W. Bell and Co., in Houston.
Botello, a 1979 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Elkins Institute, Houston, and is employed by Telxon Houston.
The couple plans a July 18 wedding at the Catholic Church in Houston.



Sandy Cox

CASTLEFORD — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cox of Castleford announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandy, to John Sandy.
Sandy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sandy of Hagerman.
Miss Cox is a graduate of Castleford High School and attended Idaho State University, Pocatello.
Sandy is a graduate of Hagerman High School and the University of Idaho.
The couple will be married June 27 at the Christian Church in Buhl. They will reside in Hagerman.



Jill Robinson

BUHL — Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Robinson of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Jill, to Steve Hinton.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Storjoh of Hansen.
The couple plans a July 18 wedding at the Buhl Christian Church.

Opens home

EDINBURGH, Scotland (UPI) — The Duke of Hamilton is opening his stately home, Lennoxlove, to the public for the first time this summer.

Valley calendar

MONDAY, JUNE 15

Monday Party Bridge
Noon salad bar at the at the dining room of the United Presbyterian Church. Bring a salad and your own table service. Everybody welcome. Bridge at 1 p.m.

Buhl Sagebrush Days Contest
7 p.m. at Rusty Nail for anyone interested in the queen and princess contest. Call 734-1819 or 541-5245 for further information.

TUESDAY, JUNE 16

Prenatal class for teenagers
3:30 p.m. in Magi Memorial Hospital Conference Room A, second floor. The 10-week course is for girls—in their sixth/seventh month of pregnancy.

Womens Aglow fellowship
7:30 p.m. at Golden Griddle Restaurant, 2096 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Barbara Sandstrom from Sandy, Ore., will speak. \$1.50 for dessert. For more information call 734-6407.

Christian Singles Group
7 a.m. bicycling or jogging at College of Southern Idaho.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17

Halley Farmers Market
7:30 p.m. at the Judicial building behind the Blaine County Courthouse. Anyone interested in buying or selling produce is urged to attend.

American Association of Retired Persons
10 a.m. at Sunnyview Courts Hall. A representative from the police department will talk on "block watch" and crime protection.

LaLeche League
10-11 a.m. at 178 Wiseman, Twin Falls. Anyone interested in learning more about breastfeeding welcome. For more information call 733-9488.

THURSDAY, June 18

Adoptive Parents meeting
7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls county judicial building. All prospective adoptive parents and parents who have adopted children are invited. For more information call 421-5993.

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

Natural Family Planning Class
7:30 p.m. at St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E., Twin Falls. First of a series of four monthly classes taught by Bob and Colleen Fries of Eden, certified teaching couple for the Couple to Couple League.



Focus America

To help celebrate our week long salute to American fashion ingenuity and initiative, we're offering you the best savings of the summer!

You can buy a beautiful winter coat

\$1.00 Holds Your Selection 'til Fall
in street and pant-lengths in sizes 6 thru 20
regularly priced to 89.00
for only **60.00**
(street level)

one group
spring & summer
dresses
regularly to 45.95
now **29.00**
Good selection of styles and colors
and misses sizes 8 thru 18.
(street level)

one group
better
sportswear
regularly to 49.95
now **12.99**
Famous brand sportswear from the
Boutique. Broken sizes 6 thru 16.
(street level)

junior
swimsuits
regularly to 30.00
now **12.99**
Famous brand 1 and 2 piece junior
swimsuits in sizes 8 thru 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group men's
summer sport shirts
regularly to 36.00
now reduced **40%**
Short and long sleeve
summer shirts.
(the pendleton shop)

levi
bendover
pants
regularly 25.00
now **19.00**
Choose from a good selection
of colors in sizes 6 thru 18.
(street level)

one group
junior dresses
regularly to 59.95
now **14.99**
Spring and summer styles in long and
street lengths. Sizes 5 thru 13, but
broken.
(top-of-the-stair)

junior
gauze
sportswear
regularly to 38.95
now reduced **50%**
This group consists of skirts, pants,
tops and jumpsuits in sizes S, M, L.
(top-of-the-stair)

one group
junior pants
regularly to 23.00
now **10.99**
Cotton sheeting pants in several
summer colors. Sizes 3 thru 13.
(the pant shop)

famous brand
knit sportswear
regularly to 39.95
now reduced **40%**
Pastel knit pants, skirts, vests
and tops. Sizes 8 thru 18.
(street level)

one group
junior coordinates
regularly to 54.95
now reduced **40%**
Famous brand junior coordinates
including jackets, pants, skirts
and blouses. Sizes 5 thru 13.
(top-of-the-stair)

misses
swimsuits
regularly to 47.00
now **14.97**
Famous brand 1 and 2 piece misses
swimsuits. Sizes 8 thru 16.
(the summer shop)

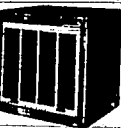
one children's
bargain table
regularly to 14.95
now **5.99**
Assorted sportswear for girls'
sizes 4 to 6X and 7 to 14, and
toddlers. Broken sizes.
(the children's attic)

Pre-Season Clearance

Last Years Models



- Frigidaire Air Conditioners
- Wright Evaporative Coolers



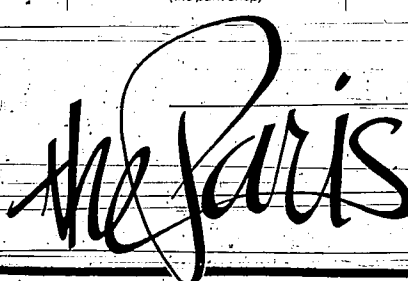
For Home and Mobilhome
SAVE 20%
over 1982 prices

As low as **\$218**

Hurry! For Best Selection

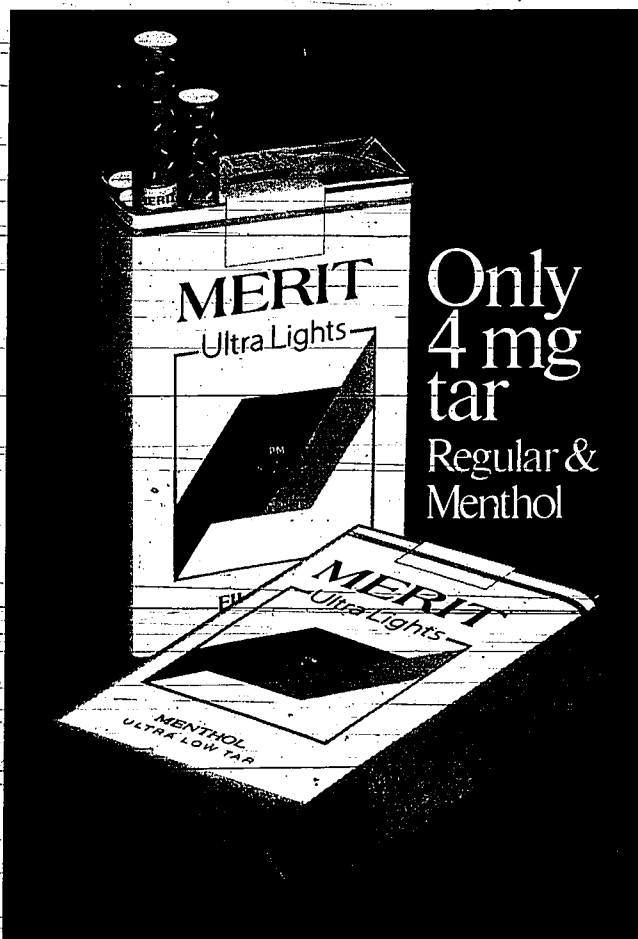


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Ultra Lights! New Taste Success From Merit.



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Merit ULTRA LIGHTS. A milder Merit that's setting a whole new taste standard for ultra low tar smoking.

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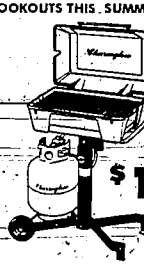
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Researchers find less cancer among LDS

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every year adds another verse to the carcinogenic blues. From coffee to tobacco to air pollution, research continues to suggest that diet, environment and lifestyle have an effect on cancer.

Three Salt Lake City researchers have now extensively documented what has been long suspected: that

Mormons suffer less cancer than non-Mormons, probably as a result of members' lifestyle.

That lifestyle involves not only dictums against smoking, coffee and tea but tenets for marriage and sexual activity which may affect cancer susceptibility.

In a study of Utah cancer victims, University of Utah Medical Center doctors J.L. Lyon, J.W. Gardner and D.W. West report Utah's cancer incidence rate is about 15 percent below the national average. Cancer rates of

Utah Mormons were found to be one-third less than Utah non-Mormons.

The national incidence rate for cancer is 381 and 297 per 100,000 for men and women, respectively. Using data from the Utah Cancer Registry and Mormon church records, researchers found the cancer rate for Utah Mormons to be 253 and 205 per 100,000 for men and women, respectively. Rates for Utah non-Mormons were 345 and 304 per 100,000 for men and women, respectively.

(Rates were adjusted to reflect Utah's younger-than-average population.)

In a separate study of Idaho, Drs. Lyon and Charles Smart found Idaho's cancer rate to be below the national average, at 269 and 276 per 100,000 for men and women respectively. They attribute this to Idaho's rural nature and its 25 percent Mormon population.

"The most likely reasons for lower cancer incidence rates among Mormons is their religious proscription on the use of tobacco, alcohol,

coffee and tea and the teachings of the LDS Church of strict moral standards regarding premarital and extramarital sexual relationships," according to the Utah study, published in the November Journal of the National Cancer Institution.

However, while dictums against tobacco may explain Mormons' lower cancer rate in areas as the lungs, esophagus, larynx, mouth and uterine cervix, the study found it did not explain Mormons' lower rates in areas as the colon and breast. Cancer

of these two areas have not been associated with smoking.

Furthermore, the extent to which Mormons—actually—follow church diet rules "has never been accurately measured," the study said.

Additionally, other factors such as working conditions and residence, can affect cancer rates.

So the study not only calculated cancer rates for Mormon and non-Mormons, these surveyed differences in lifestyle between Mormons and non-Mormons.

• See CANCER Page B2

Magic Valley

Monday, June 15, 1981
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

• **Obituaries**
• **Sports**
• **Classified**

B



Who's going where and how?

Dwayne Mickelson, from Grace, fights to control his entry in the Holstein show at the Filer fairgrounds Saturday. Judge George Nunes decided Mickelson was one

of a number of youngsters who needed more experience to win.

Idaho utility isn't buying private power

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The law, as set by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, says Idaho Power must buy electricity offered by private developers.

There should be no room for dickering because the PUC designed a formula for setting the price each power developer would receive. But Idaho Power is not now buying power from any such co-generators.

"By law they must do so — however," said Jack McMahon, chief counsel for the PUC. What the law says, and what appears to be happening in practice, are two different things, he said.

And some members of the PUC staff are frustrated at the lack of success this attempt to allow private enterprise to increase the energy supply is having, McMahon said.

Charles Bish, a member of Twin Falls is trying to develop a small hydropower project, but resistance from Idaho Power could kill it.

He may be an example of the kind of case the PUC is concerned about, where Idaho Power has gained almost life-or-death say over the project of a private developer. Or he may be asking for more than Idaho Power is able or required to give.

Beymer, Idaho Power and several others who are trying to start private power projects will come together before the PUC in a hearing June 29 in

Boise. The future of some of the proposed projects may hinge on the hearing. In addition, a 21 percent rate hike requested by Idaho Power and the coal-fired plant the company hopes to build in Idaho are also tied in with the fate of the co-generators.

The PUC staff filed an objection to the rate increase request and intends to object to the coal plant request because Idaho Power does not appear to be aggressively seeking power from private projects, McMahon said.

Beymer and others will be asked to "narrate" their experiences with Idaho Power, McMahon said. "If the experiences have not been good, Idaho Power will be asked to explain why," he said. If the explanation is not good, the PUC can exercise its prerogative to lower Idaho Power's rate of return, McMahon said.

Here then, is part of the story Beymer will tell the PUC.

He wants to develop a 5 megawatt hydropower plant in the Snake River Canyon about 12 miles west of Milner Dam. The Twin Falls Canal Co. has signed a contract with Beymer to deliver water to the site for about the next six years. Beymer has rights for his plant for about the next six years.

His problem is that he needs a contract from Idaho Power to buy his power before he can get financing to build the project. And to get a contract at a high enough rate (by PUC formula) to satisfy potential

• See POWER Page B2

Undeclared debaters represent Idaho

Twin Falls team off to national finals

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls High School graduates left Sunday for Salt Lake City where they will compete against the nation's other top young debaters.

Mary Ellen "Boz" Boldman and Brook Bond, will represent Idaho in the National Debate Tournament, which will continue through Wednesday.

The team of Boldman and Bond earned the right to represent the state in national competition when they finished the state contest undefeated. They talked their way to wins in all eight debates during state competition after finishing second in district high school competition.

Bond said he believes this is the first time since 1947 that a Twin Falls debate team is representing Idaho in the national competition.

Debate topic for the year in local, district, state and national competition involves consumer product safety.

Throughout the year the Twin Falls team has been researching and studying the pros and cons of the topic: "Resolved: That the federal government should initiate and enforce



MARY ELLEN BOLDMAN
...anticipates success

safety guarantees on consumer goods."

"We have to debate both sides of the issue, so it takes hours and hours of research, reading and documentation for our arguments," said Boldman. She said the Twin Falls duo will be one of the few boy-girl teams competing nationally.

"For some reason, most debaters are male. Brook and I work better together, however, and I think we



BROOK BOND
...undecided on question

have a good opportunity to place high in the state.

Both Boldman and Bond give much of the credit for their debate winnings to their coach, Roy Nicholson. Bond said it was the coach who selected the two as partners in debate, deciding they had the best chance of any of his debate students to win in competition.

In spite of debating the issue all year, Bond says he hasn't made up his own mind about government safety

regulations on consumer goods. This may be one reason he can be convincing on either side of the issue, he admits.

Boldman said she tries to appeal to the judge with her documentation, analysis, theory and speaking ability.

"Debate has helped me be more organized in other things I do as well as debating," she said. "There is so much research and documentation that has to be done it is essential to organize one's time and then to know what to say and how to say it."

Both Bond and Boldman plan to attend college, but they may give up debate after this year because of the time it would take away from other studies. They usually spend between two and five hours every day in libraries, poring over federal regulations, statistics and case histories.

"I plan to be an attorney, and I know what I have learned in debate will help me in that goal and in being a better attorney," said Boldman.

She has been in varsity debate competition for three years, while Bond has two years to his credit.

"I've had a lot of fun in debate and I have learned so much that I couldn't get from other school programs," he said.

ERA campaign plans outlined for Idahoans

TWIN FALLS — Plans for a year-long Equal Rights Amendment campaign beginning June 30 were outlined here Sunday in a meeting of the Idaho chapters of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

Laura Morgan-Renk, of Twin Falls, state NOW coordinator, said the deadline for ERA ratification is just a year away and NOW groups plan state and national "count-down" rallies to muster support.

"We will be holding meetings to bring speakers to various communities and will stage rallies and on Aug. 26, will hold a walkathon in communities across the country designed to call attention to our goals," she said. "It is our number one priority for the coming year."

Idaho members will join other adjacent states in taking part in an ERA missionary project in Utah, delegates decided Sunday. Morgan-Renk said this involves a concentrated effort to gain support in their where church opposition is strong and involves a political stand against ERA.

Claudia Ellquist of Tucson, Ariz.,

reported to the Idaho delegates on a special two-week training session in Utah to prepare for the missionary endeavor. NOW members working in pairs will go door-to-door, Ellquist said, to talk to people in that state and to explain the meaning and scope of ERA.

Morgan-Renk was re-elected state coordinator Sunday. Other officers elected are Lois Warner of Boise, assistant coordinator; Betty Wright of Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer and Nina Ferrant of Twin Falls, legislative coordinator.

Each chapter elects its own state director. There are now chapters in Boise, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Moscow and Lewiston. Morgan-Renk said the "Lewisian" organization has just been formed and was the only chapter not sending delegates to the state meeting.

Dorothy Sale of Seattle, regional representative on the national board of directors, reported on national programs. She announced the regional conference will be held June 19 through 21 in Portland, and urged Idaho members to attend.

Idahoan has no yen to return to native land

By GENE GEORGE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Hal Reeves, life began at 19.

That was when Reeves, a 49-year-old land surveyor and partner in the local consulting engineering firm Lee and Reeves, moved from his native Czechoslovakia to the United States.

As a child, Reeves lived in Prague with his mother and grandmother during the Nazi occupation of World War II.

After the war, he finished school under the then-fledgling Communist regime. Then, in 1950, he had a chance to come to America, because his father was an American citizen. "I had an American passport. The only thing was I didn't have any money," Reeves said.

During high school, however, Reeves

started writing a pen pal in Pennsylvania, which gave him an advantage.

In 1950, I expressed the wish to come to the United States," Reeves said. "The boy made arrangements with a local Kiwanis Club, and they sent me \$250 for the trip."

In the intervening 30 years, life here has convinced him that he does not want to go back. "We can be glad to live here no matter how much we complain about taxes or a bad economy. You can thank your lucky stars," he said.

His mother and stepfather still live in Prague, and Reeves said that when they visit America, they say there is no comparison. "It's like black and white," he said. "Ours is white, and theirs is really black."

Reeves was born in Prague in 1932. His mother was a native Czech, his father was an American dentist. His father took his family all over Europe in the 1930s, working in many countries. But when war broke out, his father

returned to the United States.

When Reeves came to America, he settled in Pennsylvania, but it wasn't long before he joined the army and was stationed in Europe for about three years.

Then, in the mid-1950s, he moved to Colorado to work for 13 years, before enrolling in Idaho State University. He became an engineer in 1977 and opened his partnership in 1978.

Two years ago, he returned to Prague to visit his mother, and found out that little had changed since he was a child. In fact, some aspects of life had grown worse, he said.

Personal freedom does not exist, he said. Czechoslovakian citizens cannot travel abroad without government permission. They work in the job the government assigns them. They live under constant scrutiny by the police.

"You can't send a letter to someone there and expect it not to be opened," he said.

Once he tried to send his mother some money in a letter. Reeves said the Czech government took the money and notified his mother that she would be credited with an equivalent amount in Czech currency.

"The government is responsible. It doesn't care about the people. It was organized to serve a bigger master, the Soviet Union," he said.

Yet his mother, now 75, does not want to leave, even though she could; because that would mean giving up her pension and leaving friends. She receives about \$500 a month.

But Reeves has not given up on the idea that communism is doomed to fail.

His belief that communism is going to fall is based on "what the United States does and what the American people allow the government to do."

• See REEVES Page B2



HAL REEVES
...like black and white

For job hunters, some suggestions, ideas

By the Editors
of the Graduates
(Second of four parts)

Get out your khakis and bush jackets.

It's time for the job hunt. Unfortunately, there's no single set of rules to guide you on this safari of resumes, research and interviews. But our collection of ideas and job hunting resources may help you get packing.

Friends, friends of friends, relatives, someone "in the business" contacts like these are your best bet for getting a foot in the door. Your eye doctor's brother-in-law may be in publishing; your sister's roommate's dad could know a recruitment officer at IBM.

When you have a contact in a chosen field, you have more than an introduction. You have an endorsement. This simple four-step method could help you develop your own contact network.

Step 1: List everyone you know who works in the field that you want to enter. Broaden the list to include firms you've worked for in the past few years, professors, parents' friends, alumni of your university already in that profession and any other people you know who might serve as contacts.

Step 2: Contact your contacts. Tell them that you're seeking information and advice. Set up a time to talk. Most



everyone loves to give advice, so this shouldn't be too difficult to accomplish.

Step 3: Plan your pitch in advance. Explain that you're looking for a certain type of job and ask for pointers on who to contact for interviews, sources of background information, firms that are hiring. Try to have the contacts share their own experience.

Never ask a personal contact for a job. This creates a pressure situation rather than a good atmosphere for the flow of information you are seeking. If you don't ask, you won't be rejected and you avoid placing the contact in the awkward position of turning you down. Instead ask him to let you know if he hears of any job openings. Chances are, the contact will become personally interested in your job search and keep his ears open for you.

Step 4: Send a thank-you note to the contact a day or two after you

Before starting out to search, research

If you're headed for a corporate job, don't schedule those interviews until you schedule some time in the library.

You'll waste a lot less time if you unearth those background facts on the firms that interest you.

Researching a company doesn't mean you should know the chairman of the board's favorite wine; his wife's name or the knot capacity of the corporate yacht. You do need to know a company's age, services or products, competitors, growth patterns and reputation in the business world. This information will help you decide if that firm is the right place for you, and it can also help you

formulate intelligent questions to ask during the interview. Start your research with these informed sources:

•The company's public-relations department can send you a complete corporate profile. When you write for it, you don't have to clue them in to the fact you may be applying for work.

•"Moby's Manuals," available in most libraries, report on the history, finances, officers and products of companies.

•"Dun and Bradstreet Million Dollar Directory" lists information on 100,000 companies that have a net worth of \$1 million or more.

•Annual reports of publicly held

companies analyze financial status, assets and liabilities and growth rates. This report should indicate if a firm is undergoing expansion — which could mean more opportunity for you to move up through the ranks. Write the company for a copy.

•Local employment agencies may be able to give you information on the turnover rate among a company's employees. It may be risky to join a firm in which the staff seems to be constantly changing.

•The College Placement Annual and "Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations" are two other useful sources for facts about companies.

your resume to fit the demands of each company you contact and re-trying it each time.

Others advise eliminating the job objective from the resume and, instead, indicating your goals in an individually typed cover letter sent along with the resume.

The letter, addressed to a specific person in the company, briefly tells the employer how your background fits the company's needs and follows

this sales job with a request for an interview date. According to these experts, a customized cover letter generates more response than a customized resume.

Until recently, the "chronological resume" in which you list all jobs held, starting from the present, and working backward — was favored by career experts and counselors.

However, since the average graduate is long on schooling and short on significant job experience, many counselors now suggest a "functional" resume, which stresses the skills and abilities you developed in even the menial jobs.

A still wiser choice might be a "mixed" resume, which lists past jobs in reverse chronological order but emphasizes the skills you learned and things you accomplished in each job.

Your cover letter should be, as carefully planned as your resume. Both have to catch the eye of a busy employer.

Next: Making the most of an interview.

Obituaries

Joe Gonzales Sr.

GOODING — Joe F. Gonzales Sr., 82, of Boise, died Monday, June 15, 1981, at Gooding, Idaho, after a long illness. He was born March 2, 1899, in Sena, N.M., and served with the U.S. Army from 1924 to 1927 at Fort Bliss, Texas. He married Ruby Velazquez June 28, 1930, in Rupert. They resided in Burley where he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad until 1942. They moved to Gooding where he farmed until 1954 when he returned to work for the railroad until retiring in 1964. In 1978 he moved to Boise.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Services for James M. Miller, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be at the Mackay Cemetery at 3 p.m. Friends may call at the mortuary until 9:30 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Florence Flowers Scholarship Fund, Box 130, Challis, Idaho.

HAGERMAN — Services for Ethel Jean, 85, of Hagerman, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Hagerman-United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery under the direction of Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. The family suggests memorials to Hagerman United Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

KIMBERLY — Services for L. Ray Stanger, 57, of Kimberly, who died Wednesday, will be at 1 p.m. today in the Kimberly LDS Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park under direction of White Mortuary. Friends may call at the church from noon until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Heart Association.

BURLEY — Rosary for Pelagia Barila, 64, of Burley, who died Saturday, will be at 7:30 p.m. today in St. Theresa Little Flower of Jesus Parish. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the church and the Rev. Father Eastman Terriquez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Gem Memorial Gardens. Friends may call at Payne Mortuary today from 1 to 6 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the rosary and one hour prior to the mass.

GOODING — 18 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. today in Demary's Thompson Chapel in Gooding. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding with Father James Shimel and Father William O'Grady officiating. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at the chapel from 7 p.m. today until service time.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Mona Patterson, 83, of Portland, formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in Mount View Cemetery at Burley. Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary today from 11 a.m. until time of services.

ALM — Services for Bert Franklin Tracy, 56, of Alm, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Alm LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Sunny Cedar Rest Cemetery at Alm. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel at Burley this afternoon and evening and at the church one hour prior to the services Tuesday. The family suggests memorials to the Alm LDS Ward building fund.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Ted Scofield and Adelaide Clayton, both of Burley; Harriett Roberts of Rupert, and Pauline Adams of Albion.

Damished — Annalee Taylor, Aultha Wedcock and Deamie Johnson, all of Burley, and Steven Driesel of Heyburn.

Birthe — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Adams of Albion, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Roberts of Rupert.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted — Mrs. Glenn Crumrine, David Daniel Dickenson, Laren E. Hansen and Mrs. Daniel Diaz, all of Twin Falls, and Mrs. Timothy A. Spencer of Murtaugh.

Damished — Olivia Mason, Lester William McNeil, Mrs. Harry Merriek, Cleto Salazar Reyes, Francis Vincent "Jack" Ryan, Ronald Arnold Stadelmeier and Bryan Irish, all of Twin Falls; Donald P. Icke of Wendt; Karen Lynn Langford, Mrs. Darrell McGreer and Mrs. Ronald Annis and daughter, all of Kimberly; Clifford Carter Milnehill of Gooding; Mrs. Don Shelton and daughter of Rupert; and Hattie Marie Steffen of Heyburn.

Birthe — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Crumrine of Twin Falls and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy A. Spencer of Murtaugh.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted — Jeannette Nigdel of Dietrich and Jennifer Merrill of Wendt.

Rex Wilson of Rupert.

Admitted — Michelle Dorsey, Ismael Gonzalez, Nadine Palomo, and Edwin Schaefer all of Rupert, and Krys Jensen and daughter of Paul

Power

Continued from Page 11

investors, he needs to guarantee not six years, but 35 years of operation. However, in about six years, Idaho Power, the Twin Falls and Northside canal companies intend to have built their own, much larger, power project about 10 miles upstream from Beyer.

Idaho Power officials contend the Miller project and Beyer's project are in direct conflict for several reasons, one of which is that Beyer's water will belong to the Miller project as soon as it is built. Beyer contends both projects are feasible. He believes he could find additional water to operate his plant because of a change in water laws passed by the Legislature earlier this year designed to make more water available for power generation. He further believes it would be profitable for Idaho Power and the canal companies for him to do so.

He proposed a contract to Idaho Power in which, he said, he shoulders virtually all of the risk that he is wrong.

In the meantime, if he could go

ahead with his project, the Twin Falls Canal Co. would be paid about \$1 million for delivering water to the \$5 million power plant during its first three years of operation, according to rough figures Beyer prepared in his proposal to Idaho Power.

Idaho Power, which would be required to buy Beyer's power at the high price of 5.46 cents per kilowatt hour, would be given 15 percent ownership in the plant for making the concessions guaranteeing Beyer 35 years of operation. In the first three years of the plant's operation, Idaho Power would receive about \$600,000 as its share of profits, according to Beyer's estimates.

Beyer realizes he is not making a simple request for Idaho Power to purchase his power as required by law. For its part, however, Idaho Power seems unconcerned about the issue of price or the length of service Beyer can guarantee.

If Beyer were not asking for cooperation, if he could afford to build his project and then go to Idaho Power asking for a lower-priced, six-year

contract, would he get it? "I can't answer that," said Dave Meyers, Idaho Power manager of environmental affairs and one of the company officials active in working with potential co-generators.

However, Meyers said, the important issue to Idaho Power is not the price of Beyer's power but potential conflicts with the Miller project. "Essentially, our position is we have been working with the irrigators for years on the Miller project," he said. "We have an agreement with the irrigators. That's the project we are pursuing and we support it."

Even if both projects could coexist, Beyer's would make the Miller project vastly more complicated, Meyers said, and therefore Idaho Power objects to it.

Meyers said he will be comfortable defending this position and the actions the company has taken in Beyer's case before the PUC.

"We're fairly confident we've taken the right position," he said.

Bandits rob farmworker

JEROME — Two armed bandits stole \$21 from a farmworker Friday night, according to Jerome County Sheriff Elva Hall.

The masked bandits escaped by car after taking the money, Hall said. The robbery occurred at about 11 p.m. at a mobile home northeast of Jerome where the farmworker lives, he said.

Interchange fight brewing

MERIDIAN (UPI) — Several people in western Ada County have banded together to oppose plans for construction of a freeway interchange at Eagle Road.

The Eagle Road interchange for Interstate 84 was endorsed last week by the Meridian Chamber of Commerce, but about a dozen residents gathered Saturday at the home of Ray Richardson to talk about ways of fighting the proposed project.

Group members want the new interchange to be built in another spot because they fear a drastic surge in traffic in their area. Developers have plans to build a major shopping center at Eagle Road if the interchange is built.

The group has not committed itself to a specific interchange project, although it has been studying the issue of another interchange in western Ada County because of the growth of communities such as Meridian and Eagle.

Boise worries about strike

BOISE (UPI) — Boise businessmen fear a strike by air traffic controllers would be a harsh financial blow to the Treasure Valley.

Hai Herren, head of the chamber of commerce

aviation committee, said the strike, threatened for June 22, would hinder commercial air travel and air freight service in and out of the Boise area.

He said "there is no way to tell definitely" what effect the walkout would have, but his group has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday with David Coons, chief of the Boise control tower. Coons is expected to tell the committee about strike contingency plans and how severely air traffic might be hampered.

The Federal Aviation Administration and the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization are in a dispute over pay, work schedules and retirement benefits, and the employees' group has set June 22 as the negotiations deadline.

Association assists appeals

MOSCOW (UPI) — The American Association of University Professors has been asked to help two tenured University of Idaho professors appeal their layoffs.

Lois Pace and John Jacobs are two of three professors who are challenging their layoffs. The two tenured professors were not asked for aid from the association, officials said.

The faculty members are being dismissed as the university pares its payroll under a financial emergency brought on by legislative budget cuts.

Leo Storm, chapter president of the association, said he wasn't sure what form the help might take, but it could involve court action. He said the group initially would write a letter to the Idaho Education Board in protest of the layoffs, which are done under a "financial exigency" declaration made by the board earlier this year.

Cancer

Continued from Page 11

non-Mormons and between active, partially active and inactive Mormons.

They found that in regards to cancer risk agents, "inactive" Mormons have more in common with the non-Mormons than they do with the partially active and active groups of their faith.

For their research, the three doctors drew on 20,379 cases of cancer diagnosed in Utah residents from 1967 to 1975. Mormon residents were identified by means of the Mormon Church's central membership file; 12,175 were classified Mormon, 7,765 were classified non-Mormon and 439 were excluded as no religion could be determined.

Population figures used were based on the July 1971 estimate of 781,735 Mormons and 312,562 non-Mormons in Utah.

Rates for cancer sites strongly associated with cigarette smoking showed the largest difference between the two groups. Mormons had 51 percent less cancer in these areas than non-Mormons.

Among Mormon women, rates for breast cancer were 18 percent lower than the national average and cervical cancer rates were 50 percent lower. Among men, rates for stomach, colon, rectum and pancreas were 30 to 40 percent less than the national average for Utah Mormons.

Yet, Utah has one of the highest rates for lip cancer (not a serious cancer) in the world. Both LDS and non-LDS Utahns had lip cancer rates about four times that of the national rate.

"Generally speaking, conditions related to the place in which we live, including size, location and industry, have an important bearing on the risk of developing cancer," the study said.

Lifestyle and dwellers experience higher risks of developing cancers of the respiratory and gastrointestinal tracts and the female breast than do residents of rural areas, the study noted.

However, the study found very little

difference in cancer rates between Utah's urban and rural Mormon men. By contrast, non-Mormon men had a 34 percent greater incidence of cancer than their rural counterparts. About equal portions of Mormon (76.8 percent) and non-Mormons (78.4 percent) lived in urban areas.

The Idaho study found that Idaho counties with a high LDS population had lower overall cancer rate than those with a lower LDS population. Also, the report said, "Urban areas of Idaho have cancer incidence rates close to or above that of other urbanized areas of the U.S."

However, the Idaho study was based on a small sampling and was not as extensive or sophisticated as the Utah study, its authors noted.

The Utah study concluded that even urban Mormons appear to have a pattern of living which produces lower cancer risks similar to that seen in rural populations.

To determine this pattern of living, differences between Mormon and non-Mormons were broken down into active, partially active and inactive Mormons through surveys of three "control groups."

Researchers found non-Mormon men had greater exposure than Mormon men to every potentially carcinogenic occupation, hazard, except excessive heat. Hazards included harmful fumes, high dust levels, radiation, exotic chemicals and asbestos.

Active Mormon men and women were more likely to be married than single, divorced or separated. Studies show cancer incidence in many sites to be lower among married people, although why this occurs is unclear.

Non-Mormons to have lived longer in Utah, which until recently, has been relatively clear of industrial pollutants.

A greater number of non-Mormon women had their first baby at age 25 or older. Studies suggest that the increase chances for breast cancer. Also, 50 percent of non-Mormon women surveyed had had intercourse with more than one partner, com-

pared to 24 percent of Mormon women. Some studies suggest more partners may increase the risk of cervical cancer, according to researcher J. Gardner.

The Utah study also found wide differences in lifestyle between active, partially active and non-active Mormons. (Categories were defined by frequency of church attendance.)

For example, 20 percent of inactive Mormon men surveyed smoked; compared to almost no active Mormons and 35 percent of non-Mormons. About 69 percent of inactive Mormon women drink coffee as compared to 73 percent of non-Mormons and 13 percent of active Mormons. About 51 percent of inactive Mormon women surveyed had had intercourse with more than one partner.

Gardner told the Times-News the team was now working at comparing cancer rates between active and inactive Mormons.

Although all three of the researchers are themselves Mormons, Gardner said they had made efforts to eliminate potential biases from the study. It feels the information uncovered may be useful in the future prevention of cancer.

Reeves

Continued from Page 11

The American people are not getting enough correct information about communist activity abroad, Reeves said. They don't realize the communists, led by the Soviet Union, are moving on oil-rich Saudi Arabia and other strategic countries in an attempt to set up governments friendly to the East.

The Soviet movements abroad push the United States further back from world power. America must stand up, Reeves said, and tell the president to act with force if an ally is threatened. Reeves said.

"We're going to keep on losing until it ends up on our doorstep, then all hell is going to break loose," he said.

Bigfoot roam in Idaho wilds

NAMPA (UPI) — An anthropologist says the Idaho Panhandle is the stomping ground for 20 to 30 sasquatch, the "Bigfoot," some people claim exist in remote sections of the north.

"They're fairly common in Idaho," Dr. Grover Krantz of Washington State University said. "I believe the animals are real, but I cannot prove it to someone else."

Based on what he has seen and heard, Krantz estimates there are as many as 30 sasquatch in Idaho, concentrated in the wilderness areas of the northern counties. He said there are at least 200 sasquatch in the mountain states.

He said he has talked to six people who claimed to have seen the giant,

man-like beasts in the Panhandle, and "only one of them was a nut." Many more people, he said, have seen Bigfoot tracks — like oversized, squared-off human feet, imprinted in Idaho soil.

Ray Rogers, an Idaho Fish and Game Department regional wildlife manager for the Panhandle, said he has seen "some strange tracks," but "nothing I felt had much credibility at all."

About three years ago, he said, a trapper — a man at home in the woods — said he heard blood-curdling screams in the night. They were sounds like nothing he had heard before. The next morning, he found foot-long tracks along the banks of the Coeur d'Alene River and brought Rogers up to see them.

"They were odd, all right, about a foot long with four long toes and kind of boxy-looking," Rogers said. "It was kind of spooky. You could see in his eyes he (the trapper) really believed it."

"I'm skeptical about anything I hear about Bigfoots," Rogers said, however. "With all of the work we do out here, you'd think we'd find some real concrete evidence, like the bones of one."

But, said Krantz, "If these things are real, you probably wouldn't find one dead unless a human killed it."

With the possible exception of bears, he said, Sasquatch would have no natural enemies, so would die only of natural causes or at the hands of man.

Robbery suspect's car strikes another, kills 4

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A car driven by a bank robbery suspect being chased by police crashed into a rented car carrying four tourists from Canada, killing all four, authorities said Sunday.

The suspect was hospitalized. The coroner's office identified two of the victims as Alan Goldstein, 35, and his wife, Robin, from Calgary, Alberta. The other victims were also from Calgary, but their names were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

A spokesman for Mercy Ambulance Co. said three people were

dead at the scene and the fourth died on arrival at Sunlight Hospital. The driver of the other car was being treated at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital. He was identified as David Brian Lee, 19.

Police said the accident occurred Saturday afternoon, while the driver was chasing a car they had identified as having been involved in a Dallas bank robbery.

Officers chased the car about six miles until it slammed into the rented car at Sahara Boulevard and the Strip, the busiest intersection in Nevada.

Defense charted in beating case

MOSCOW (UPI) — A Moscow man accused of beating a woman with a tree limb last month will rely on a defense citing mental disease or defect.

Public defender Dean Wullenwaber has filed a motion of intent for such a defense in 2nd District Court, and Judge Andrew Schwam has ordered a psychiatric examination of defendant Roger Chapman.

If the test is completed in time, other pre-trial motions are scheduled to be heard July 31.

Latah County authorities alleged that Chapman used a tree limb to beat Virginia West, Orofino, unconscious. Chapman is charged with aggravated battery.

Close eye on courts crime curb

CALDWELL (UPI) — Idaho Law Enforcement Director Kelly Pearce said Friday citizens should form groups to keep watch over the state's judicial system so the crime rate can be curbed with "swift justice."

During an address to the Caldwell Rotary Club, Pearce said the number of violent crimes reported in the state has risen 236 percent since 1970 and "it isn't going to stop — it's going to grow."

Citing the rapid increases, he said citizens should keep watch over their neighborhoods to help prevent and solve crimes. But he said part of ensuring justice is watching the court system.

"The formation of citizen groups — to keep an eye on the courts, to see that swift justice is done."

While he said he didn't "want to say the courts aren't doing the job because that varies from judge to judge," he said "the courts are more responsive to crime if we are (watching them) as citizens."

Pearce said statistics compiled by his office indicate that the number of rapes reported statewide has increased 140 percent, while a 203 percent increase in robberies has been tallied. Robberies in Boise are "an almost daily activity," he said.

Aggravated assault is up 272 percent, and convenience stores seem to be as convenient for the robbers as they are for customers, he said.

U of I pay slips again, survey says

MOSCOW (UPI) — Salaries at the University of Idaho — already more than seven percent lower than average salaries at other land-grant schools in the region — slipped another four percent last year, according to a salary survey by the school.

Officials said the new survey showed UI salaries an average of 11.1 percent behind comparable institutions in the Pacific Northwest.

"I know some of our salaries sound like a lot of money to the average taxpayer, but the truth of it is we're losing people because of our salaries, and we're unable to attract many of the people we want because of money," said university President Richard Gibb.

"For the first time since I've been here, we're at the point that salaries are so far behind it's causing a turnover problem. Even with our budget problems of the past few years, that didn't happen last year or the year before."

"Now salaries have become our biggest worry and top priority." While salary figures aren't available for the coming year, UI Academic Vice President Robert Furgason predicted UI would slip another three or four percentage points behind other schools despite a seven percent average wage increase legislators granted to state personnel.

He said the discrepancy is worst for full professors, where UI ranked 13.6 percent behind, and least for assistant professors, where UI ranked 7.1 percent behind the average of 13.8 percent.

Plane's breakup started in air

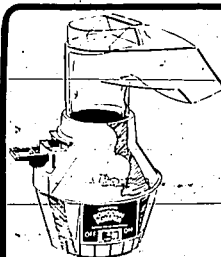
ONTARIO, Ore. (UPI) — A Malheur County sheriff's officer said it appeared a single-engine plane crashed and burned Friday, killing the pilot, may have begun breaking apart while aloft.

Deputy Ron Mallica said Saturday an examination of the crash site indicated the Piper Comanche, carried Roy W. Hoffsteeck, 56, Champagne, Ill., possibly developed a structural problem that led to the wreck.

Hoffsteeck was enroute to Burns, Ore., from Burley when the plane went down about 11 a.m., throwing the pilot from the craft, officers said. The man died of multiple injuries, they said.

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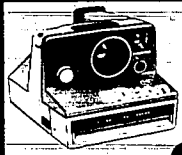
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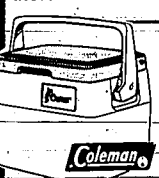
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Horoscope

Following intuitive perceptions produces solutions for Geminis

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have excellent judgment today and can easily organize a plan to gain your most cherished aims. Study the philosophy of life you would like to follow in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good time to study ways to become more successful in your line of endeavor. Take time for recreation later in the day.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get in touch with wise persons and discuss mutual interests. Make constructive plans for the new week. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your intuitive perceptions are working accurately now, so follow them and you can solve many problems.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good day to talk over mutual affairs with family members. Don't neglect philosophical studies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show a sincere and loyal friend the depth of your appreciation. Take time to improve your health. Relax tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Taking part in recreational activities now can help keep you in a better frame of mind. Make sure you budget your money wisely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Concentrating on home affairs can make this a most productive day. Make plans to improve your surroundings. Relax tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Attend the services that can help you think along more idealistic concepts. Later engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more income in the future. Use good judgment where budgeting is concerned. Be more practical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on how to have more abundance in the future. Avoid persons v like to waste your valuable time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Make concrete plans that could give you more security and happiness in the future. Show more devotion to loved one.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be more active in social activities and get more out of life. Accept invitations instead of turning them down.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will quickly comprehend analysis of a modern nature, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can afford for best results. Give religious and ethical training early in life and success is assured.

PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what Combined count high for Henrys, mistresses

King Henry IV of France reportedly had 56 mistresses. He died at age 57. Mixed a year, evidently. No matter, it's not much of a record, in any case. In fact, as kings named Henry go, England had eight, King Henry's Germany had seven, and France four. Their combined mistress count was awesome.

Nervous? Confused? Anxious? Consider the observation of that superior actress Mercedes McCambridge: "I used to wonder how come everybody is so together and I'm always screaming inside until I realized that everyone else is always screaming inside, too."

That culinary contest known as a chili cookoff has also become popular in Tahiti, I'm told.

MOONSHINE

Q. What's the worst case ever of moonshine poisoning? A. Probably that 1951 tragedy in McNair County, Tennessee. A 57-gallon batch of corn whiskey was laced with wood alcohol. Fifty-five persons died, and numerous others were blinded or otherwise afflicted with nerve damage. A 340-pound booze burner named John Richard Hardy was sentenced to life in the penitentiary.

Q. How much did Thomas Edison spend on his experiments to invent the incandescent lamp? How about his photographs? A. Lamp, \$40,000; Photograph, \$18.

Q. In boxing, what's a "gummed card"? A. A night's lineup of mediocre fighters.

Q. What was that definition of "nagging"? A. Complaining more than once about something complaining won't change.

WHEN TO SHAVE

Not all men can wait an hour before they shave every morning, but to get the best shave, they should wait, evidently. Experts say it takes that long before the deep's puffiness subsides so the whiskers can be whacked off in the most efficient manner.

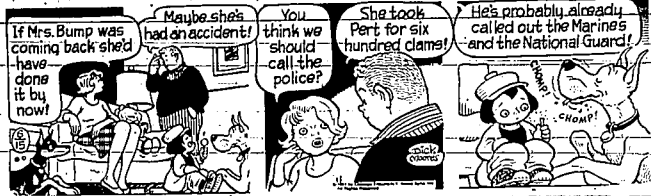
If you were to write your memoirs, to whom would you dedicate same? Decathlon champion Bruce Jenner dedicated his book to his dog Bertha. She ran with him while he trained.

It is possible, you know, to frighten a parrot right out of its feathers.

Read "Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return mail delivery, send payment with order to "Book of Odd Facts," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westchester, N.Y. 10808.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



WIZARD OF ID



LATIGO



THE BORN LOSER



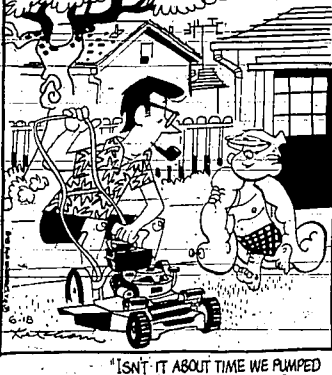
BETLE BAILEY



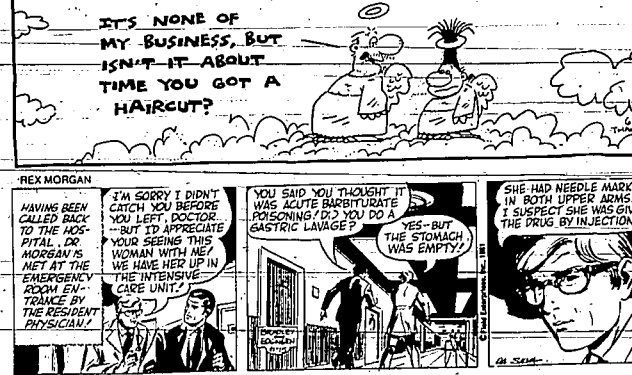
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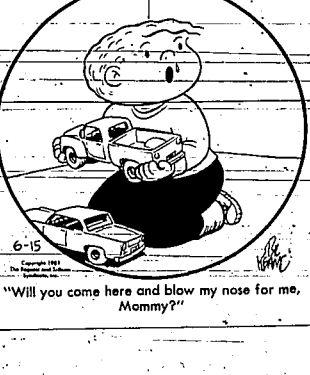
DENNIS THE MENACE



FRANK AND ERNEST



FAMILY CIRCUS



"Isn't it about time we pumped up the ol' swimmin' hole?"

Mediator will resume baseball talks soon

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal mediator said Sunday he would resume negotiations between striking major league baseball players and club owners soon, but he has not asked the players' chief negotiator, Marvin Miller, to end his self-imposed absence from the bargaining table.

Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett, in a telephone interview from his home in Adelphi, Md., said Sunday he was in the process of setting up another negotiating session, but he refused to say when it would be. Last week Moffett said the two sides would meet again Monday or Tuesday in New York.

The 650 major league players began their strike June 12 over the unresolved issue of compensation for free agents who sign with new teams. Forty games already have been canceled by the strike, the third in major league history but the first during the middle of the season.

Miller, who voluntarily remained out of the last negotiating session Friday, has said he will allow the players to bargain for themselves during the strike. His absence has drawn criticism from New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who warned Miller "to get his tail

back to the table quickly. Moffett, who has handled hundreds of cases during his 20-year mediation career, said he knew of several cases where a chief negotiator for one party had left the talks during a strike.

Moffett refused to say if Miller's presence was essential to reaching an accord. Asked if he had requested Miller to return, the mediator said, "No."

Ray Grebey, the chief negotiator for the owners, also refused to comment Sunday on whether Miller's absence would impede a settlement. Miller has been unavailable for

comment during the weekend, but Don Fehr, an attorney for the Major League Baseball Players Association and the players' chief representative in Miller's absence, said Miller was stepping aside because the players now had time — because of the strike — to represent themselves.

"Marvin will be running the office (today)," Fehr said. "If the players on the negotiating committee want to consult with him, he's available. He has no further plans to attend any of the negotiations."

"Not now nor has it ever been Marvin making the decisions," Fehr said. "It's always been the players. They're not scattered to the four winds like they were during the season." Part of the reason Marvin stepped out was because a significant number of player reps had been told the reason we didn't have a settlement was Marvin.

No one is predicting how long the strike will last, but the 26 club owners appear to be in better shape than the players if the walkout lasts more than several days. Whereas the owners

have \$50 million in strike insurance, which begins June 24, and another \$10 to \$15 million in emergency strike funds, the players' union is paying no benefits to its members.

Players stand to lose \$1 million per week in salaries, Fehr said. "We don't pay any benefits to the players," the attorney said. "We couldn't possibly do it. Even if we tried to fund it 25 percent, that would be \$1 million a week. The players knew that the strike was coming, and they have taken that into consideration and have been husbanding their funds."

Inks Yankee pact

Ferrin takes pros over college ball

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

RUPERT — Trent Ferrin has decided to join former College of Southern Idaho teammate Logan Easley as a player in the New York Yankees farm system.

Ferrin signed a standard rookie contract with Yankee scout Jerry Zimmerman Saturday and will join Easley on the Painesville, Ky., team in Appalachian League in early July.

Ferrin is a former Minico high pitcher and Easley played his prep baseball at Twin Falls High. Both are pitchers.

"They (the Yankees) made an OK offer," Ferrin said of his decision to become a professional baseball player. The 20-year-old had been strongly considering continuing his college career at either Arkansas, Pepperdine (Calif.) or Tennessee. Arkansas and Pepperdine had offered substantial, if not full-ride, scholarships.

Ferrin, like all first-year minor league players, will receive \$600 a month during the two-month Appalachian League season. He did re-

ceive a signing bonus from the Yankees, but declined to disclose the amount.

"School is very important to me," the right-hander said. "But I'm going to give (the pros) a shot and see how I do. I'm going to do my best and see what happens."

"I may go to school during the offseason. I can pick up a semester. Another reason, I'd love to coach, and farm if I don't make it in baseball."

Ferrin said Zimmerman, who is in his first year as a Yankee scout after 20 years as a player and coach, saw him pitch in the Ontario, Ore., tourney during the early portion of the recent CSI season.

"He told me it's a one-step-at-a-time thing," Ferrin said from his home Sunday. "I'll keep at it as long as I'm progressing and as long as Bonnie (Thompson) and I can make it. If I do it this summer, the next step is Class A team."

Ferrin and Thompson will be married June 27 and plan to travel to Kentucky shortly thereafter.

Easley will join the rookie team later this week. He signed a contract with the Yankees Friday.



When Downey Qualls, college's top-ranked bull rider, isn't competing he may be found staring down another adversary.

Gooding Lumber rally nets 'B' softball crown

TWIN FALLS — Gooding Lumber took the hard route to win the Class B Women's Softball Tournament. Gooding defeated WAPI of Idaho Falls twice, 19-16 and 14-1, in the wind-blown championship games at Harmon Park No. 1 Sunday afternoon.

The eventual champion was undefeated during the first two days of the tourney, but suffered a 14-6 loss to Hannah's of Boise in its first game Sunday to drop to the loser's bracket.

But Gooding defeated Taco Johns of Twin Falls and revenge its loss to Hannah's to earn a championship berth.

WAPI did not have a loss as the championship series started. Gooding Lumber changed to a 12-4 lead after three innings only to have WAPI rally and tie the game at 15-15 with an eight-run fifth inning. Gooding then played four runners in the top of the seventh inning and held WAPI to just one run in the bottom of the seventh for the 19-16 win, forcing a second game.

With Mona Nicholas, who was named to the all-tourney team, on the mound, Gooding Lumber limited WAPI to just one run in the deciding game.

Jeanne Clemmons had three hits for Gooding Lumber in the 19-16 win and was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. In the second game, Gooding Lumber second baseman Lori Graves had a triple and three singles while her sister, Lisa, had a homer and a single. Gooding Lumber had 12 hits in the first game against WAPI and collected 19 hits in the second contest.

Hannah's took third place in the tourney and Taco Johns was fourth. Shelby Doney of Magic Valley Memorial Hospital was the leading hitter with a 14-for-21 batting performance for a .667 average.

Randy Trujillo of WAPI won the top coach award.

The all-tourney team, selected by the coaches, included: catcher Julie Theibold of WAPI, Nicholas at pitcher, first baseman Donna Christensen of WAPI, Lori Graves at second base, third baseman Chris Gibson of Taco Johns, shortstop Sandra Salinas of Hunter's Auto Town, leftfielder Debbie Hine of Haneys Seed, rover Angela Brady of Taco Johns, centerfielder Shelly Hoffman of Hannah's and rightfielder Sandy Racine of Hannah's.

After nine long years of preparing, striving bull rider Downey Qualls seeks to remain No. 1

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For most of nine years, Downey Qualls has risked injury and even death — while preparing himself for this week. While many of his peers spent their school years with girls and cars, Qualls devoted his young life to one thing — becoming a national bull riding champion.

Since enrolling at the College of Southern Idaho in 1978, the 21-year-old cowboy has had the chance to fulfill his dream, but each year the prestigious title has eluded him.

However, 1981 could be the year for the Twin Falls cowboy.

Qualls has won the Rocky Mountain Region championship and is the nation's top college bull rider, according to the latest point-standings in the *World of Rodeo* newspaper. But he will throw that title up for grabs this week at the National Collegiate Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont.

During the week, top college riders will compete on the best bulls in the world trying to secure the top spot from Qualls. But Qualls remains guardedly optimistic about claiming

the title after Saturday's finale.

"You have to think good things when you get on a bull. It doesn't matter whether it's in practice or at the nationals, you have to feel confident if you want to perform well," he said. "About this week, I don't know about my chances. Luck is the biggest factor involved. It depends on what kind of animal you draw and so many other things. One thing I know for sure. Anybody that rides three bulls will probably be the winner."

"Can I do it?" Qualls asked himself. "There is no doubt in my mind. I feel very comfortable with myself right now."

At one point in his career, Qualls wasn't as confident. Just like any other event of national caliber, pressure will hamper some cowboys at the rodeo. Qualls admits he had been "fighting his head" in pressure situations.

"I never really did anything. In high school rodeo," he said. "I didn't know how to handle the pressure. But I've traveled many miles in the past three years and have participated in a lot of rodeos. I'm now at the point where I don't have to worry about pressure. It doesn't bother me anymore."

Following his encounter in Bozeman, Qualls

plans on joining the professional trails this summer. The campaign will take him on two to three rodeos a week for the next three months, then it's off to Boise State University for more college rodeoing.

Spending the summer driving from one rodeo town to another, just to ride an 1,800-pound bull may sound crazy to some. But for Qualls, it's a way of life.

"Rodeo is a great sport where you meet people, compete in towns of celebration and of course the competition is what it's all about," Qualls said.

But just how long can Qualls compete and what lies ahead for the promising young cowboy?

"Well first, I'd like to win nationals this week. I've been thinking about that for a while," he said. "I'm not really sure where my life is headed, but I'd like to go to Boise State then concentrate on a pro career for a while. I want to dedicate three hard years on the pro circuit, and if I'm not on the verge of something big, I'll slide into something else."

"What do I mean by something else?" Qualls asked. "I don't know. It's too far off and I've been too busy trying to become the best on my end of the world to think about it."

Kendall of Minico wins girls all-around

Filer's Peterson adds to rodeo success list

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News writer

FILER — Hobie Peterson is quickly becoming a standout in Idaho high school rodeo.

In only his third year of high school competition, the Filer cowboy has won two all-around championships including one Saturday night at the Sixth District High School Rodeo. Last summer, Peterson won the state all-around title and he joins as a favorite to win the honor again when the Idaho High School Rodeo opens June 24 at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Despite the shower of awards, Peterson seems modest, knowing that there are many top hands who could prevent him from defending his state title.

"Winning the all-around Saturday helps my confidence a little bit, but I still have a lot of work out for me," said Peterson, who also won the Eric Littlefield Award in memory of the Hansen cowboy who was killed during a College of Southern Idaho



HOBIE PETERSON
edges three others

rodeo in March. "A lot of tough kids will be here for state and with that kind of talent, anything could happen." Peterson won the title by nearly 30 points over defending champion

Terry Laumb of Declo, who was the reserves champion. But Peterson admits he had no idea who the winner was until it was announced.

"I knew it would be close between four guys," he said. "I was in suspense until they announced it after the rodeo. I was a surprise because there were some tough people there."

On the other hand, the results of the all-around cowgirl race ended the two-year domination of Minico's Tanna Bradford.

As a freshman, Bradford was the state's top all-around cowgirl. Last season she was the district winner, running away from the field with 304 points.

But her best friend and teammate, Shelly Kendall, won two events at the rodeo and placed in two others to snatch the title from Bradford.

Following preliminary rodeos at Rupert and CSI, Bradford had a two-point lead. But Kendall used good success and Bradford's poor luck at Filer to bolt ahead and win by 31 points.

"Things just didn't go right," said a disappointed Bradford Sunday. "I've

had my bad rodeos before, but this one was really bad. I knew I had lost it after Wednesday's rodeo. That was a terrible night and it was just downhill from there. But if anybody had to win it besides me, I would have liked to see Shelly. I was glad to see her do it."

"I really don't know what happened," she said. "I'll just have to practice for state and try to work things out. I think I have a good shot at the all-around there."

In other events decided late Saturday night, Filer's Scotty Brown won the bull riding championship. However, Brown wasn't around to hear of the news at the awards ceremony.

The Filer cowboy was knocked unconscious and stepped on by a bull in the final go-around and was taken to Magic Valley Memorial Hospital. At first, Brown's condition was thought to be serious, but he was released Sunday morning with a broken tooth and several bruises.



SHELLY KENDALL
beats teammate

also won the barrel racing title, beating out teammates Tana Greenwell, Bradford and Egglott.

In the team-riding, Minico took advantage of several points from its cowgirls to win the Class A crown with

1,121.5 points. Twin Falls was second with 1,006. Filer took all the super-outs of the Class B race, dominating most events and claiming the crown by more than 125 points over Declo.

Team roping — 1. Todd and Troy Asher, Declo, 41; 2. Monica Egglott and Shelly Kendall, Minico, 40; 3. Hobie Peterson, Filer and Tina Vandstrom, Twin Falls, 39; 4. Kenny Tama, Twin Falls and Ellen Tingstrom, Filer, 35; 5. David Decker and Matt Jones, Filer.

Barrel racing — 1. Kendall, 52; 2. Tana Greenwell, Minico, 50; 3. Egglott, 49; 4. Tana Bradford, Minico, 47.5.

Bull riding — 1. Scotty Brown, Filer, 31; 2. Troy Jucker, Twin Falls, 27; 3. Shawn Jones, Declo, 24; 4. Tanna Brown, Twin Falls, 24.

All-around cowgirl — Kendall, 281; reserve champion — Bradford, 272.

All-around cowboy — Peterson, 191.5; reserve champion — Terry Laumb, Declo, 166.

Queen contest — Joan Osterlund, Twin Falls; Miss Appearance — Osterlund; Miss Personality — Toni Jones, Declo; Miss Hospitality — Osterlund; Miss Congeniality — Jones; Miss Funer-up — Steve Hill, Caldwell; second runner-up — Kristine Taylor, Twin Falls; first runner-up — Jones.

Team roping — 1. Minico, 1,121.5; 2. Twin Falls, 1,006; 3. Filer, 552.5; 4. Declo, 429.5.

*Go-around champion

Auto racing

Belgian couple drive Porsche to Le Mans win

LE MANS, France (UPI) — Belgium's Jacky Ickx and Britain's Derek Bell defied intense heat to drive their Porsche 936 to a 14-lap victory Sunday in the grueling 24-hour Le Mans endurance race.

It was a record-breaking fifth victory for Ickx and Bell's second in the 49th running of the event which was marred by the tragic deaths Saturday of the French-Rondeau driver Jean Louis Schlesser and race marshal Jean Pierre Mollie.

Lafosse and Mollie were killed in separate accidents. Two other race marshalls were also badly hurt.

Ickx and Bell, who easily bested the French trio of Jacky Haran, Jean-Louis Schlesser and Philippe Streiff, were obviously delighted with their win, but their rejoicing was muted somewhat by Saturday's disasters.

"Technically it was an easy race but physically very hard," Ickx said.

Added Bell: "We have mixed feelings over this win. Obviously everything pales before the two deaths yesterday. The straight here means many cars have to go too fast for too long, although we went like a bullet."

The pair beat the French trio, driving a Rondeau, by 14 laps, 118.68 miles. Britain's Gordon Spice and France's Francois Migault were third, five laps back from their Rondeau colleagues.

Only 21 of the 55 starters finished, and at the finish Bell collapsed on the winner's rostrum. He recovered quickly, however, saying he felt fine but the strain of sitting in the car for the last two hours had taken its toll.

Ickx and Hill, who had been in the lead all but the first four hours, headed a monopoly by Porsches,

with eight of the first 13 vehicles coming from the Stuttgart company.

Ickx, 36, from Brussels, has now won Le Mans five times in 12 attempts and been second twice previously held the joint record number of victories with Fellow Belgian Olivier Gendebien.

Ickx opened up a 20-second lead after 30 laps but then engine trouble cost him the lead which went briefly to West German Reinhold Joest, in a Porsche 908, and three-time winner Henri Pescarolo of France.

But Ickx's car was withdrawn after an accident on the 60th lap and Pescarolo and co-driver Patrick Tambay, the French Formula One ace, went out on the 41st lap when their Oceanic developed engine trouble.

Ickx went all-out again after four hours and never let the lead, Ickx and Bell frequently changed driving roles to aid their concentration in the heat.

Waltrip blows tire; recovers for NASCAR victory

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Darrell Waltrip wrenched a tire blowout Sunday to score a narrow victory over Dale Earnhardt in the \$180,685 Warner V. Hodgdon stock car race at the Riverside International Raceway.

Waltrip, 34, began the race on the pole with a 1.4-second lead, the defending series champion, Earnhardt, in the second qualifying position. Waltrip grabbed the pole position with a qualifying lap of 114.419 mph.

Richard Petty and Neil Bonnett, who also

challenged Waltrip throughout the race, finished third and fourth while Ricky Rudd was fifth.

Waltrip said his right front tire let go just as the field had taken the green flag following a three-car spinout at the end of the back straightaway on the 252-mile, eight-turn course. That mishap knocked Benny Parsons out of second place and brought out the yellow flag.

"Something bounced up from the track and went right into my tire," Waltrip said. "It blew out right now, and I thought I was through for the night. But I

was able to drive around to my pit and the crew did a great job getting me back onto the track again."

Waltrip said he didn't know he had cracked his car's front end of alignment, causing the car to handle poorly for the rest of the race.

It was the fifth NASCAR Grand National victory of the season for Waltrip and enabled him to gain 109 points on leader Bobby Allison in the season standings.

Waltrip, who earned \$23,600 for the victory, averaged 98.613 mph for the race.

Briefly in sports

Twin Falls man wins state bike crown

BELLEVEUE — Gary Graham of Twin Falls won the veterans division of the Idaho State Cycling Championships over the weekend.

Graham completed two days of competition Sunday with a small point lead over seven other racers. He is now eligible to compete in the National Cycling Championships in New York later this year.

The races marked the first time that Idaho has competed in a district of its own. In past years, the Gem State has competed in Oregon in competition. But cycling in Idaho has grown to the point where it is capable of handling the event on its own.

The races were sponsored by the United States Cycling Federation.

Horseshoe league nearing in Jerome

JEROME — Adults interested in pitching horseshoes this summer should contact Jerome Recreation District.

Matches in the summer pitching league are scheduled week nights at the Jerome city league and trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers.

"This league is designed for adults of all skill levels, as participants will be using a handicap system."

There is no fee.

Nagelsen captures Surrey tournament

SURBITON, England (UPI) — Betsy Nagelsen of Winnetka, Ill., followed up her stunning semifinal upset of Martina Navratilova by defeating Californian Barbara Hallquist, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, Sunday in the final of the \$50,000 Surrey Women's Grass Court championships.

The final lasted almost two hours on a "blazing hot" day which affected Hallquist more than Nagelsen. Hallquist, a 34-year-old from Arcadia, Calif., visibly tired towards the end of the match.

Nagelsen's game was not as incisive as it had been Saturday and the 24-year-old was not a good chance of finishing the match in two sets.

After gaining the vital break for 3-3 in the second set, she allowed Hallquist to sneak back in as she served let her down.

Hallquist, also seeded, returned service well to break Nagelsen twice in the next three attempts and won the set to square the match.

But Hallquist's inexperience began to show in the final set and she began to tire towards the end.

Trailing 4-3 in the final set, Hallquist made one last effort but Nagelsen held service with difficulty then broke her opponent's one game later to win the title.

Barber wins Canadian seniors event

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (UPI) — Miller Barber two putted from 20 feet on the sudden-death playoff hole Sunday to capture the PGA Canadian seniors championship over Gene Littler, who dropped out of contention by taking a critical penalty shot.

Barber and Littler, two of the most venerable names from the regular PGA tour, both completed the regulation 54 holes at six-under-par 204. Barber missed an 8-foot putt on the 18th hole and Littler also failed to capitalize by missing a 15-foot putt.

Littler got into trouble right off the tee on the sudden-death hole when he drove into the rough on the left and put the ball behind a tree, forcing him to take an eventually crucial one-stroke drop penalty.

The Californian then drove his third shot near the green, where he needed two more strokes to put out.

Barber looked up the 425-yard winner's purse, with a near-perfect drive down the middle of the fairway, and then drove onto the green, where he putted to save par.

The Texas native, who has earned more than \$40,000 in 1981 on the regular PGA tour, had rounds of 67, 68 and 69 in this \$200,000 seniors tournament for golfers over 50 years of age, despite cold and rainy conditions which forced a five-hour delay Sunday.

Barber held a two-stroke lead after the third nine but had bogies on the 10th and 15th holes, while Littler had birdies on the 11th, 12th, 13th and 16th.

Both players were tied at six-under after the 15th hole, after Barber bogeyed the hole, but Littler moved a stroke ahead with a birdie on the 16th.

Littler, who had to settle for a \$16,000 payday, then bogeyed the par-four, 425-yard 17th hole, putting the two players even entering the final hole of regulation play.

Don January, the leading money winner on the senior-pros tour, added another \$2,200 to his total of \$76,600 when he finished five-under-par 205. He fired six birdies for a final-round score of 65, the lowest total by any player during the three rounds.

Voyles highlights Twin Falls shoot

TWIN FALLS — Bernie Voyles broke 463 of 500 targets to highlight a weekend of action at the Twin Falls Gun Club.

Voyles won the singles division, breaking 196 of 200 targets and also the handicap division with a 52.

The results:

Handicap
Long yardage—Chuck Woodland, 92; short yardage—Mike Purrell, 95; high junior—Don Langlois, 90; high lady—Barbara Stewart, 82.

Doubles
Champion—Ted Reine, 31; 2nd—Ed Mason, 27; C—Patric, 22; D—Mark Johnson, 20.

Singles
Champion—Bernie Voyles, 196; A—Tang, 178; B—Ken Tanglois, 182; C—Ron Pope, 190; D—Johnson, 188; high lady—Barbara Reine, 167; Junior—Cory Smith, 171.

Handicap
Champion—Voyles, 52; long yardage—John Keppinger, 86; short yardage—Rick Erickson, 90; high lady—Ed Mason, 82; Junior—Barry Measer, 88.

High overall
A—Voyles 463; B—Purrell, 464; C—Darrell Purrell 450; D—Johnson, 445.

Richer in money, experience

Antuofermo fight was prosperous for Hagler

BOSTON (UPI) — Marvin Hagler didn't waste any time after his Antuofermo win and his future — and his wallet — boom bigger and richer than ever.

The undisputed middleweight champion devastated Antuofermo in four bloody rounds Saturday night to successfully defend his title for the second time.

Antuofermo's corner surrendered before the start of the fifth round, their fighter bleeding profusely from wounds at the hairline, the corner of his right eye and the left cheek.

Hagler, who for years was dubbed "The Uncrowned Champion" because of his inability to gain a title fight — even though he was the No. 1 contender — has proven himself to be the class of his division. He is just entering his prime at 29 but his biggest bouts look to be megabuck paydays some time away against two welterweights — Sugar Ray Leonard and Tommy "Hit Man" Hearns.

"I just want to be a good champion and bring respect back to the middleweight division. If Sugar Ray Leonard or Tommy Hearns want to move up, I say 'C'mon guys, I'm ready for a big payday,'" Hagler said.

Hagler's next defense probably will probably be in September against Syrian Mustafa Hamso. It's doubtful the champion will fight again in Boston because the Massachusetts Legislature has refused to lower the state tax on receipts from fights.

Hagler's swift disposal of Antuofermo raised his record to 32-2-2 and in all likelihood ended the challenger's career at 36-6-2. Antuofermo has done little (1-1) since the

controversial draw with Hagler on Nov. 30, 1979, when the roles were reversed. Hagler has now avenged all four blemishes on his boxing record, the latest being the TKO over Antuofermo.

Antuofermo started bleeding profusely just 30 seconds into the fight. But the cut, which sent blood streaming from his hairline over his entire body, came as a result of his own head butting Hagler.

"He came right at me and it was nobody's fault," Hagler said. "The man has a hard head."

"It was a sweet victory. I don't care how you do it. That's boxing. I wasn't going to let him get started this time. Hagler capitalized on the unexpected development, sending punishing jabs to the injured area, whenever possible. He also opened two cuts of his own and was unconscious when the round ended."

"He never hit me, he never touched me," claimed Antuofermo, "I had more than enough to go on."

Referee Dave Pyle agreed, pointing out it was Antuofermo's corner which stopped the fight. Pyle, who had Hagler ahead in all four rounds, said Antuofermo had enough stamina to continue, but Hagler disagreed.

"It had to be stopped for the safety of Vito. With all that blood coming down, I could have caught him from his blind side and really hurt him," Hagler said.

The two fighters exchanged words in the ring after the fight and Hagler was asked about the conversation.

"I told Vito those things happen. It was the same thing he told me after the draw in Vegas," he said.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BLAINE, FIRST SUCCESSION BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., Plaintiff vs. MARK E. JENSEN, Defendant.

Case No. SUMMONS THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: MARK E. JENSEN, and YOU ARE HEREBY

NOTIFIED that a complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for Blaine County, by the above-named plaintiff; and

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to file a written answer or written motion in defense to said complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this summons; and

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that unless you do so within the time herein specified, plaintiff will take a judgment against you as played in said complaint.

THE NATURE OF THE CLAIM against you is for collection on a promissory note and

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 10th day of April, 1981.

MARIE VILLYA, Clerk

By LOUIS RUSH, Deputy, Monday, June 1, 8, 15, and 22, 1981.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, GAIL FRAGA, Plaintiff, vs. INTERMOUNTAIN MORTGAGE COMPANY, Defendant.

Case No. 6034

ATTACHMENT TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT AND ALL CREDITORS OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT AND EACH OF YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a writ of attachment has been issued against the property of the above named Defendant.

DATED this 10th day of June, 1981.

RICHARD E. PENCE, Clerk

By: Diana Jones, Deputy.

PUBLISHED: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, 1981.

Announcement

001 Last Found
REWARD for information leading to the whereabouts of a missing dog in Hunt area. Northeast. Saddle and bridled. 733-1713.

002 Last Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1800 license expired? FOUNDLOST

NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 1981 N.W. 5th

IMPOUNDED June 5th
1. Needs new home, male Spaniel mix, 8 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 6th
1. Needs new home, male Pointer/Collie mix, 6 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 11th
1. Needs new home, male Shepherd, 1 year old.

IMPOUNDED June 12th
1. Male black and white Setter mix, 9 months old.

IMPOUNDED June 13th
1. Needs new home, male Collie mix, female, 1 year old.

IMPOUNDED June 14th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 15th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 16th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 17th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 18th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 19th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 20th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 21st
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 22nd
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 23rd
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 24th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 25th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 26th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 27th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 28th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 29th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED June 30th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED July 1st
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED July 2nd
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED July 3rd
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

IMPOUNDED July 4th
1. Needs new home, male black dog, 3 mos old.

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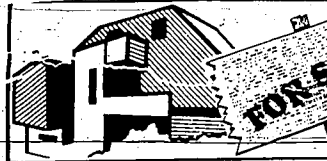
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TIMES-NEWS
132 Third St. West, 733-0931

007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest 007 Jobs of Interest

Eden-Hazelton MOTOR ROUTE

The Times-News is in need of a person to deliver the Times-News motor route in the Eden-Hazelton area. Position requires small car.

For more information, please call the Times-News Circulation Department Mon.-Fri. from 3-5 p.m. daily at 733-0931, ask for Jim Dufos.

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Be the boss and make your own decisions. B.A. or Masters Degree in Admin. or Business. Salary \$12,000-\$15,000. Call Jerry 734-2550. Snelling & Snelling.

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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for the right individual to learn the professional retail, auto, sales. Business. Excellent working facilities, professional training, compensation, unlimited family health, hospitalization, vacations, dental, life insurance, 401K plan. Call Dick Day, Dick Day & Sons, 734-2146. Ave. 5, Twin Falls, Idaho. If unable to appear for interview, send resume and references to Dick Day, 734-2146. All interviews strictly confidential.

FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER needed—Work experience necessary—payroll, accounts receivable, accounts payable, cash received, checks drawn, quarterly tax statements, monthly trial balances. Accurate \$50,000 monthly. Background in inventory control and accounts a plus. Salary to \$800 monthly with paid. Call Cross benefits. Call 734-2146. Friday or Monday only. Please apply only with the above qualifications.

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REGISTERED Cosmetics with clientele. Good location. 734-2550.

RETAIL SHOP Space available. Food King Shopping Center in Jerome. Reasonable rates. 1000-4000. Call 734-2550.

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007 Jobs of Interest 017 Business Opportunities

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030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale 030 Homes For Sale

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001 Miscellaneous For Sale

8 PICNIC TABLE, benches attached; large barbecue; charcoal grill; operated; small food slicer; Roastmaster; Call show holder; Assorted batters; Assorted pies; Call: 333-6115.

Wanted To Buy
BUYING Scrap gold, silver, diamonds, etc. Call: 333-6115.

002 MONEY?

We buy gold & silver, rings, watches, jewelry, diamonds, etc. Call: 333-6115.

003 Musical Instruments

ANTIQUE UPRIGHT PIANO, M. by C. F. Nelson in 1905. 5' 10" high, 4' 6" wide. To be opened Aug. 1st. 733-8121.

004 Musical Instruments

CONNY ALTO SAXOPHONE, with case, exc. condition. 333-6115.

005 Musical Instruments

WANTED: Two Saxophones, in good condition. 333-6115.

006 Musical Instruments

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001 Appliances

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cubic foot, frostless, harvest gold, brand new condition. 3375. 333-6115.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 18 cubic foot, frostless, harvest gold, brand new condition. 3375. 333-6115.

002 Appliances

WHITE electric range, 30" wide, 36" deep, 4" high. 333-6115.

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036 Appliances

WHITE electric range, 30" wide, 36" deep, 4" high. 333-6115.

037 Appliances

WHITE electric range, 30" wide, 36" deep, 4" high. 333-6115.

001 Pets & Supplies

FREE CUTE KITTENS to good homes, 6 weeks old, \$24.26.

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001 Bait & Marine Items

FOR SALE: 12" Aluminum Microfats, 42-4322.

FOR SALE: 12" Aluminum

Kremlin hints at missile freeze offer

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Kremlin was ready to make a unilateral gesture of freezing deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe, but the West shrugged it off, a Soviet spokesman said Sunday.

"This proposal — I don't know by what logic — was brushed away, so you can hardly expect something of this kind from our side," said Georgi Arbatov, a member of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Despite his hint that it was already too late, the statement cast new light on Soviet proposals that were previously taken to call for a freeze in missile deployment by all sides — thus keeping what is seen in the West as a 3-1 Soviet lead.

"We look on ourselves as the only side with SS-20 missiles," Arbatov said. "At the same time for the coming three years, nothing is denied to the West. SS-20s are medium-range ballistic missiles, each carrying three warheads. U.S. estimates say the

Soviets have 110 of them targeted on Western Europe.

His comments in reply to questions at a press conference seemed to catch participants in an unofficial conference on disarmament by surprise.

"Arbatov today put a different gloss on the proposals than we thought in the beginning," former U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance said. "It will be interesting to see if the gross proves to be correct."

Former British Foreign Secretary David Owen said the comments were "very helpful" because such a policy would allow the West to carry on with building the rockets while talks were under way. Arbatov said the moratorium would not have applied to preparations for producing new missiles, only deploying them.

"It doesn't close your laboratories. It doesn't close your plants, etc.," he said.

Vance said this was significant because it would

not put a limit on research and development or production of the Cruise and Pershing missiles the United States wants to deploy in Europe. "That's a big difference," he said.

The Soviet proposals were made by President Leonid Brezhnev at the Communist Party Congress in February.

Participants in the Independent Commission on Disarmament and Security Issues issued a call for the Soviet Union and the United States to maintain a 1972 treaty limiting anti-ballistic missile systems.

The issue is timely because the two superpowers are planning to take steps to guarantee their inter-continental missiles against pre-emptive strike from the other side, according to a commission statement.

This would require abandoning or changing the ABM treaty, but neither side would benefit because the other would match any new systems.

Cambodia sessions target of boycott

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — The pro-Soviet governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia announced Sunday that they would boycott next month's U.N.-sponsored international conference on Cambodia.

"Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos once again categorically reject the convening of an international conference on Cambodia," the announcement said. "They will not participate in the conference."

The statement was read in Phnom Penh and broadcast over

Radio Hanoi at the conclusion of the Fourth Indochinese Foreign Ministers Conference in two years.

U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim is scheduled to convene the Cambodian conference July 13 in accordance with a General Assembly resolution passed last October. That resolution also called for the total withdrawal of Vietnam's 200,000-man army of occupation from Cambodia and the holding of internationally supervised elections in that war-devastated nation.

Security changes in works

LONDON (UPI) — Police and government officials have begun an urgent review of protective measures for the royal family following Saturday's incident in which a British youth fired six blank shots at Queen Elizabeth during a colorful parade, the British Broadcasting Corp. said Sunday.

A Scotland Yard spokesman refused to confirm the report but said Home Secretary William Whitelaw would "probably want to make a parliamentary statement on Monday, as there are bound to be questions."

A Buckingham Palace spokesman said earlier that "arrangements for the royal family are 'constantly under review' and the incident Saturday during the colorful pageant to celebrate Elizabeth's official birthday would be carefully studied by officials in relation to future public appearances."

Police announced redoubled security precautions for Prince Charles' visit to New York next week. A \$300,000 operation involving 1,200 extra police, helicopters and bomb-sniffing dogs is planned for his 24-hour visit.

The unemployed 17-year-old youth who fired the shots was to appear in a London court today. Police said a guardsman who helped restrain him would testify in court.

Friends of Marcus Simon Sarjeant of Folkestone, who is unemployed, said he was "a helpful sort of person" and became "a loner" after a brief period in the Marine Corps. They said he had been "treated rough and couldn't handle the discipline."

Christians may sever Israel ties

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — A high-ranking member of Lebanon's rightist Christian Phalange Party says the group has offered to sever its ties with Israel but insists that certain other conditions be met by Syria first.

The Phalange, the overall political grouping of Lebanese Christians, operates from East Beirut and the mountains beyond. Its controversial ties with Israel are based mainly on military guarantees.

Kerim Pakradouni, a member of the Phalange politburo, said in an interview Friday that the break could come if two other steps were taken simultaneously.

"We have accepted a package deal which would include an end to ties with Israel on our part in return for expanded role for the Lebanese army and the inclusion of other Arab troops in the ADF (Arab Deterrent Force)," Pakradouni said.

The ADF has been in Lebanon since the end of the Christian-Muslim civil war in 1976.

Sahara problem on OAU agenda

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A barren patch of desert seems certain to pose the biggest headache for Africa's foreign ministers when they sit down today to prepare next week's summit conference of the 56-nation Organization of African Unity.

Tucked in the top left-hand corner of the vast continent, the 102,000 square-mile territory of Western Sahara lures governments with its abundant deposits of phosphates. But it's caused endless problems for Spain until Madrid agreed to give up its claim over the region's independent-minded Arab nomads in 1976.

Since then, it has been Morocco's turn — fighting a seemingly no-win war with guerrilla forces of the Algerian-backed Polisario Liberation Front.

Now, with the formal recognition of 26 OAU member states, Polisario is coming to Nairoi, demanding full OAU membership. The demand has prompted Morocco's King Hassan II to threaten his country's withdrawal.

Do you think you're smoking the lowest tar cigarette? Think again.

Why do you think your brand is lowest? Because its ads say so? But other brands' ads are saying the same thing—that they're the lowest in tar. Just where is a tar-conscious smoker supposed to turn?

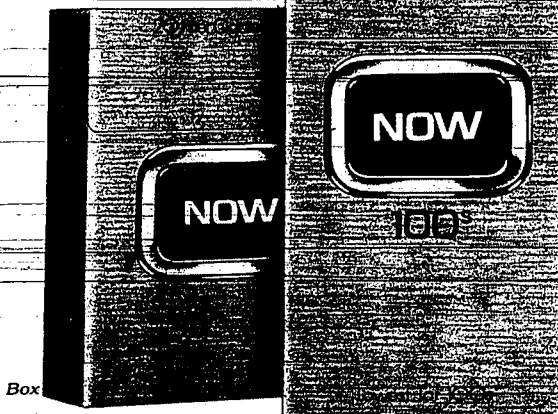
Well, numbers don't lie. So we've put the tar levels of all these claiming-to-be-lowest

brands into the chart below. That way you can see just how much tar your brand has. And something else—there's one brand lower in tar than any of the other "lowest" tars.

Now is the lowest 100s

Box. Now is the lowest 100s Soft Pack. And there's no cigarette in any size that's lower in tar than Now.

Do you want to know for sure that you're smoking the Ultra Lowest Tar™ brand? Well, there's only one—Now.



NUMBERS DON'T LIE. NO CIGARETTE, IN ANY SIZE, IS LOWER IN TAR THAN NOW.

	80's box	85's soft pack	100's box	100's soft pack
NOW	Less than 0.01mg	1mg	Less than 0.01mg	2mg
CARLTON	Less than 0.01mg	1mg*	1mg	5mg
CAMBRIDGE	0.1mg	1mg	—	4mg
BARCLAY	1mg	1mg	—	3mg

All tar numbers are av. per cigarette by FTC method, except the one asterisk (*) which is av. per cigarette by FTC Report May '81.

Box 100s

NOW

The Lowest

The lowest in tar of all brands.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

BOX, BOX 100's: Less than 0.01 mg. "tar", 0.001 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method. SOFT PACK 100's FILTER, MENTHOL: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.